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The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a

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A SPORT THAT IS POPULAR.

The region of Northern New Hamp shire and Maine is by all odds the ideal retreat for the Angler, and no matter what time or place you select you are ever sure of a most tempting mess of trout, bass or salmon. After days, yes, camp. Shortly after breakfast prepara tions were made for our first day's is broken in swirl by the antics of the tront rising to grab whatever is floatingon its surface. Only two casts, when suddenly our fly is seized speeds and permanent onre in exisand we back down stream drawing tence. our captive from the school for we hunger for more of their gamy number A sudden dart and his majesty is making for the tangled roots of the bank; readily imagine what a blessing to the then the boring into deep water, he the ruptured public it would be to distwisting about the water weeds and the card their trusses worn for so many

SURPRISED NEW YORK

The Size and Merit of the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Combination.

The New York Daily News in comnenting on the mangural performance if the combined Alam Forepaugh and 3-lls Brothers' Circus-s in Madison square Garden, New York, said:

"The Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' 'irons, which opered at the Garden last night, scored a hir. A great many seople who attended the opening fear ed that it wouldn't be as girl as Bardais, pat it stool comparison with tue greatest show on earth, and came brough with fiving end it. Everyone o the large and once, old and young like, enjoyed the performance, and for he next two weeks the ticket sellers will be kept busy. The town is circuhingry, and as soon as word goeround that this snow is first class, here will be a scramble for tickets.

"The performance commenced with a iumphal entry and a para-le of the enire force of performers, animals and atraches. Then the business began in out: rnest, and it was carried on in three | 2 30 PM Meeting called to order. ings on two platforms and a lot of fixures among the big arching girders unil 11 p. m. There was not a dull moment luring the performance, and some of

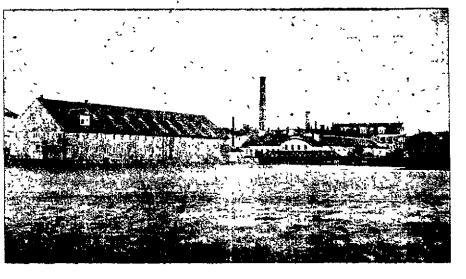
the features elicited much applause. "The most novel and startling exhibition was given by Woodward's trained seals. These animals have been seen here before, but never in such marvelous feats as those performed last night Besides playing band instruments and firing pistols, Mr. Woodward introduc es a couple of animals in juggling feats, which a man would find difficult to do. The animals are placed upon boxes and their manager takes a couple of rolls with fire balls on both ends. He tosses this improvised baton to the seal, who catches it in his mouth, accurately dividing the distance between the flam ing ends. With a twist of the head the animal throws the double flambeau high Overture, "Stradella," in the air, giving it end over end motion, and when it decends he catches it as gracefully and as neatly as any two banded juggler you ever saw.

THIS WILL INTEREST THOU-SANDS.

It was owing to the earnest solicitaweeks of anxiety, we were at last in tion of several persons afflicted with rupture, that the American Rupture sented to them, as fast as they arrived, Cure Co., who for the past two years sport. We paddled along, and in the have been effecting cures in Dover final grasses that fringe the spring-fed stream ly concluded to open an office here at Mathes, Portsmouth; Mrs. Streeter, No 2 Market street.

The method used by M. G. Wiley M. D., chief surgeon is known as "Wiley's Miss Runnells, Nashua; Mrs. Mason, Method," and is the only safe, sure, North Conway; Mrs. Helen Knight,

Some years ago it occurred to Dr Wiley that the "knife" operation should be a thing of the past. He could also long leap in the air. It is a long fight, years, and after serious and careful stu-



landing him we find that our catch is a lem. good five pounder well worth working

Every sportsman has his own particular haunt, which, to him, is a paradise, but the treatise on fishing published by the general passenger department of the Boston & Maine railroad. Boston, and which is sent to any address upon receipt of one two cent stamp gives exhaustive information as to the resorts in New England It is of value to anglers and sportsmen. Send for it. You will enjoy reading it.

CAPTAIN TILLEY TO RESIGN.

It was reported this morning that Captain Tilley of the High school base ball team was to resign after the game in Dover today.

The best of all Pills are BEEJHAM's.

The treatment is practically painless | croft, Concord, and Mrs. Ellen M. Mas and without any loss of time from business. And so certain is the result that no money is required until the patient B. L. Perkins, Somersworth. is absolutely cured.

In short, it is a fact that rupture can be cured by assisting nature in doing what she would be only too glad to do had she the opportunity, viz: grow the tissues together.

Co. at 2 Market street is always open Mrs. Lilian C. Streeter, Concord. to people suffering from this affliction, and Dr. Wiley will be found always Katherine L. Runnells, Nashua, and ready to consult with and advise all Miss Helen B. Vounard, Portsmouth, who are sufficiently interested to in | Chairmen of Local Committees-Enquire into the method of treatment tertainment, Miss Helen C. Pender; Our time against yours until absolutely reception, Mrs. Josephine Richter; cured is our motto. Fifteen minutes a lunch, Mrs. Kathren Benedict; refreshweeks from four to six weeks effects the ments, Miss Elizabeth O. Shores; de-

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Fourth Annua Meeting.

The fourt: sunnal meeting of the New Hampshire Tederation of Women's clubs opened in Peirce hall in this city on Wednesday afternoon, the 24th inst , with over two hundred of the most promment w men of he state present. The clubs met in this a var invitation of the Graffort club as as History club and mer bers of his two organizations had labored differntly to arrange for the acciption and entertainment of their distinguished guests.

be held, was handsomely decorated with flowers, running vines and plants and presents a most beautiful scene

o'clock by the pre-ident, Mrs Eliza Nel | of mention | They are owned and were son Blair, of Manchester, and then the accompanted by Mr. B Frank Gardiner following programme in connection of Portsmouth, whose wife is a Gardiwith the business meeting was carried ner lady, a daughter of Capt. William

mouth. Invection

Address of welcome. Miss Frances A. Mathes, President of Graffort club, Pertamouth. Pesconse Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair

President of the Federation. Minutes of Third Annual meeting held at An for . Reports of General Officers.

Report of Forestry Committee. Reports from Clubs Meeting of Nominating Committee.

At eight o'clock, a reception was held at which the two local clubs did the honors. The ball was througed all during the evening, many of the la lafternoon to show them to the officers dies being accompanied by gentlemen. Conservatory orchestra was present and discoursed delightful musicall dur ing the evening. The following programme was rendered:

Selection from Opera "Indigo," Cornet Sole, ' Adelaide." Mr Parlin.

Selection, "Lohengrin," "Hearts and Flowers," Selection, "Grand Duchess," Intermezzo, "Salome," Violin Solo, "Noctune," Op. 82, Mr. Ernest L. Hoyt. Waltz, "Golden Shower."

The following ladies composed the receiving line and the guests were preby the ushers:

Waldteufei

Mrs. Blair of Manchester; Miss Concord; Mrs. Perkins, Manchester; Mrs. Brown, Wakefield; Portsmouth; Mrs Wood, Portsmouth; Miss Vennard, Portsmouth; Mrs. Ban-

croft, Concord, Mrs. McLane, Milford. After the reception light refreshments were served and the evening passed in renewing acquaintances and enjoying the music.

The following is to lay's programme: 945 AM Music.

10 00 A M Report of Committee on Folk Lore. Discussion.

10 30 AM Paper. Art in Common Life. Mrs Henry W. Boutwell, Manchester.

11 15 AM Report of Committee on Education. 100 P M Luncheon

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 09 PM Report of Committee on Sociology. Report of -tate Conference on Char Appointment of Committee on Art.

Filling Vacancies on Standing Com-THURSDAY EVENING-FUBLIC MEETING.

300 PM Music. Song, Mrs Owen, Portsmouth. Remarks by the President, Mrs Eliza N. Blair, Manchester. Mrs. Owen.

Manchester. Vice Presidents -- Mrs. Susan C. Ban-

on, North Conway. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Harriet

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Kath-

erine L. Runnells, Nashua. Treasurer-Mrs. Kate Howard Brown,

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TWO DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Prirce hall, where the meetings are to Richard III and Binina, Thoroughbred St. Bernards.

In Tuesday's parade, on Dingley & Decker's horse and carriage float, were The neeting was opened at 230 two St Bernard dogs that are worthy Lunt Richard III is a noble animal, weighing 204 pounds, and is a favorite Music. Song. Lead. Kindly Light, F. N. and admired wherever he goes. He was Shepperd. M & Montgomery, Ports | a favorite at the late Boston dog show-He is a very valuable dog, and In fact Mr. Gardiner would not sell him at any

> Binina is a prize winner, and is as fine a dog for a female as Richard is for a male She has just completed the circuit of the dog shows, the only com petitor ahead of her being Frank Gould's. She is equally kind and intelligent as her big companion and the two make a pair that it would be hard to match.

Mr Gardiner took them to Togus this and men, and returned to Portsmouth on the four o'clock train.-Gardiner

SHORT SKIRTS TABOOED.

Flotow Educt Against Them by Lynn School Board.

The wearing of short shirts must be discontinued by the women school teachers of Lynn, and the men teachers Loraine must under no circumstances appear at the schoolhouse attired in knee pants and golf stockings.

> This is the edict of the school committee, and while it has not been promulgated officially, the teachers have individually been given to understand what is expected of them in this res-

The subject of dress reform among the teachers has been generally discussed in the committee and while it was decided that the committee could not make rules governing the form of dress to be adopted, the teachers should be given to understand, in as diplomatic a manner as possible, that longer gar-ton. ments must be worn.

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleep lessness, melancholy, head-ache, back ach, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

WORK ON THE GOLF HOUSE.

son opens.

Everybody 'hould Have Known It. A young man with a monster bouonet of violets on the lanel of his light

overcoat rushed up to the local news stand and exclaimed:-"Give me copies of all the morning papers. I want to read about it."

"Yes sir. All of them have full acounts of the election. "I don't care about the election. I want to read about the wedding." "Was there a wedding yesterday?" asked the boy in charge. who has freckles and a turned up nose, and did

not appear to care whether he lost his place or not

"Of course there was." "Sure?"

"Certainly, I was there." "Was it a fine wedding?" asked the hoy who had freckles and a turned up nose, and who didn't appear to care much whether he held his situation or

"How do I know?" That's what I want to read about."

"But you were there." "Yes, but I don't know who else was scept in one or two instances."

Couldn't you ask questions?" Everybody was too busy to ony any attention to me. I tried to elow my way into the occasion once or twice, but it wasn't any use. All that was expected of me was to stand around and do what I was told and not to speak till I was poken to. I wasn't anybody of any consequence at all. I was merely the bridegroom."-Washington Star.

The health of Stephen Warnington, Nanticoke, Delaware, farmer, is remarkable. He is 74 years old, and since the day of his birth has never had a doctor prescribe for him. He has never been sick a day and has never taken a dose of medicine. Mr. Warrington is a powerful man, weighing about 200 pounds, and is 6 feet, 4 inches tall.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

Pittsburg 9, Baltimore 7, twelve inning; at Pittsburg. Cleveland 6, Washington 8; at Cleve-

Louisville 6, Brooklyn 5; at Louis-

Cincinnati 7, New York 6, ten innings; at Cincinnati.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 14: at Chi-St. Louis 1, Boston 8; at St. Louis.

Taunton 12, Manchester 13; at Taun-

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE.

Mrs. P. C. Alexander one of the delegates to the Federation here while being driven about town was thrown from the carriage by a runaway accident. She was taken to Dr. Heffenger's in Lombard's team and later to the Rocking ham house where she was stopping. An, examination showed that her leg was broken and the ambulance was called and she was taken to the Cottage hos-

pital for treatment. WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.

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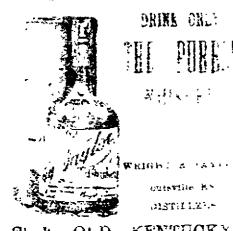
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Music. Duett, Mrs. Montgomery and Work was commenced yesterday on It's folly to suffer from that horrible Lecture. The Loving Earth. Wilthe wood work of the new golf club plague of the night, itching piles ham T. Sedgewick, Boston. house at the Wentworth. Contractor Doan's Ointment cures quickly and per Remarks by Invited Guests. Edwards of Boston is in charge and has The officers of the clubs are: a large gang of men at work in order to President-Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair. fairly and bravely fought, and after dy he has successfully solved the probcomplete the building before the sea "Juaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak then strong, blood pure \$60, []. All druggiets

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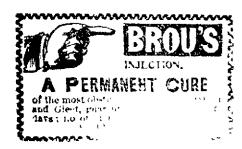
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Capid's getting sere and yellow, Passing years nea wrinkles leave-Ah, he was a Leppy fellow When young Adam courted Eve.

Oh, those happy d. vs in Eden-One could whisper any bluff, Sure of finally succeeding. If we whispered long enough.

He could yow in terms veracious Ne'er had he love I maiden more, Nor in all that gar len spacious, Ever kissed a girl before.

If she said she love I another, In a manner coy and sweet, Clind to have him for a brother-He'd suspect her of deceit .

Even Eve was hard to please-Lucky fellow knew his trouser Wasn't bagging at the knees. Cepid's getting old and wrinkled, Passing years their traces leave

Since the days when Venus twinkled

Down on Adam courting Eve.

If he, kneeling, sought to rouse her-

A TRAGEDY THAT FAILED.

With a thunder storm muttering among the hills, and a dozen loads of hay in the cock on the big meadow, it would have been sheer madness, of course, to have allowed Amos Doxey the hired man, to go to the railroad station to meet the new summer boarder. Not a man could be spared from the hay-field that afternoon, so Cicely Maynard, the hired girl, was instructed to harness old Sorrel and fetch home the young artist, who had written that he would arrive on the 4 o'clock "mix-

Cicely was only too glad to go. Like most farm help, she looked upon any variation of the everlasting routine of daily labor as a blessing to be thankfu! for. The four-mile ride to the station through the woods and along the rive: was in itself infinitely preferable to ar. afternoon in the kitchen and milkroom; and then there was the added pleasure of gratifying one's curiosity about the new boarder, and having the company home of a young man who was also a genius-provided you looked at him from the right level. And although pretty Cicely had been for two years engaged to Amos Doxey, the hired man, she had not yet sufficiently subdued her girlish sensibility to be unmindful, in a demure and innocent way, of the romance of riding four miles alone with a young man who could paint pictures and who lived in

the city. Perhaps Amos, with love's clairvoyant insight, had arrived at some consciousness of Cicely's feelings, for, as he denied himself his customary second piece of pie, in order that he might go out and help his sweetheart "hitch up," he said, with clumsy indirectness: 'I'm kind of sorry we're so driv' today, Cicely. I'd a' liked to have gone for that young feller myself. It'll set back your work considerable, I'm

"Oh, don't worry yourself about I can always laughed Cicely. work twice as fast after I've had a good time. It chirks me up so!"

This was cold comfort for Amos, but he was not naturally of a jealous disposition, and after making due allowance for the variety of inference implied in the words "a good time," he did not find it in his heart to be very sorry, after all, that Cicely should have an afternoon's outing. He was just climbing into the hayrack to drive to the meadow when Cicely started off with old Sorrel. She nodded a smiling good-bye, and Amos' heart was comforted within him. He could not help thinking what a lucky dog he washe, an old bachelor of 35, to have won this sweet blooming girl of 22. They had known each other for a long time both having been in the service of the Judsons since Cicely was a child of 14. Their friendship had been strong, sincere and without frivolity, and love with them had been merely the natural deepening and expansion of devoted friendship. In due course they had become engaged, and now both of them anticipation of the time when they could afford to lease a little farm of their own and "settle down."

The threatened shower did not come. and the sweet sun-cured hay was safely in the barn long before Cicely rethe girl was impatiently awaiting the arrival of the new summer boarder. He had not come on the "mixed," and Cicely was just on the point of driving away without him, when the station always admired pictures above everyagent came out with an open telegram, addressed to Mr. Judson, saying that the young man had missed his train, and would come on the next, an express, which stopped only at a station three miles further down the road, The telegram requested that he might be met there.

Cicely considered the matter. She on to the next station, returning home two or three hours later than expected. rather than leave the summer boarder Sorrel, and reached Mayfield just in tume to meet the express. The young artist was profuse in apologies and exnun on the scat at her lide, and they roads chirping and the katydids entering upon their sharp disputes.

"Perhaps you're surprised that a wo- 1 levotion, man should come for you," said Cicely. But Amps looked upon the infatuaat length, feeling as it-some explant- ton of his sweetheart with other and 30 he sept me '

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man's glance and his words. "I'm only

Mr. Judson's hired girl." "Ah!" said the artist, and for some minutes he relapsed into silence. The Twilight slowly deepened in the woods ne they reared along, and londer and more discient swelled the chorus of insect voice. "He cosh't like me ve well since I till lim I was a hiet girl," mas-1 Cicely, biterly. Sue and not know why she should care, but she

Some small unimal glided across the 15a. in frost of the norse, and even old "Smain't I dance" asked the young

man laying his hand on the reins. "No. thank you," replied Cice'v firmly. "In used to draving, and seed to the horse. And, besides, I know read letter than you do. There is a

ally dimert"

Her companion laughed, "I didn't incigne there was." he said, with on amused look at Serrel, "Pardon me for effering to relieve you. I did not know that you were accustomed to driving." Coolly cast a currous side-glance at the young man's face. She could not make out whether he was laughing at her or not. What a strange man he was! And yet rather interesting.

Ames was leaning over the fence watching for them when they finally appeared, dragging slowly along through the shadows. He opened the gute for them, and as they passed through, Cicely said, with perfect frankness, and without any attempt at

"I couldn't help it, Amos. He didn't come when he said he would." "No; I missed my train, and had to come on the next," added the summer boarder. "But, thank Heaven, I've go: here at last! Are you Mr. Judson?" "No," said Amos, curtly. "There's Mr. Judson, just coming out on the

porch. I'll bring in your luggage." Cicely went into the house with a curious intermixture of feelings-partly amusement, partly exultation, partly a word; but his glance of withering regret. It was a new and not altogether unpleasant sensation to her to feel that her lover was jealous of her affections, even of her civilities to another; girl he said, in a firm, yet trembling man. It amused her to think that Amos should be so sensitive and so foolish. But she was sorry that he had ring. It wouldn't be right no other suffered on her account, even while she felt that she had done nothing | the least bit wrong. As for there being any reason for jealousy—that of course was absurd.

The young artist proved to be a very agreeable summer boarder. He was always courteous, good-natured, easy to please, appreciative, entertaining and lively. Mrs. Judson liked him because he was always on time at his meals praised her cooking, both by word and deed, made no extra work even in the small way of putting up lunches, and could talk intelligently of Jersey cattle, which were the pride of the good woman's heart. Mr. Judson liked him because he smoked choice cigars and shared them generously, and was a good companion to talk with on the porch after supper. Cicely liked himwell, she couldn't tell just why. And Amos disliked him for the same excellent reason.

It did not seem to very much concern Mr. Blake, the summer boarder, whether his natural ways proved agreeable to others or not. He went and came paint, and spending his afternoons at brush and palette in his room. But whenever Cicely was around, a close observer might have noticed that Mr. Blake was less absorbed in his book or his picture than at other times. The girl's fresh rosy beauty evidently caught his fancy. His artistic temperament could not help responding to the charm of form and color embodied in her face and Egure.

"By Jove! what a model she would make!" he said to himself one day, as through a vista of orchard trees he saw Cicely hanging out the week's snowy wash. "I'd like to paint her in that very attitude-and, by Jove, I will! I'll get my pad and ask her to let, manded, flercely, through her sobs. "I me sketch her while she hangs out Amos' checkered shirts!"

Thus it came about that Cicely crept into a good many of the young artist's ! pictures that summer At first the girl was reluctant. It made her feel awkwardly ill at ease to pose, and, besides. she wasn't sure about its being just were laying by every penny in glad | right. Then there was Amos; how it did disturb Amos! She couldn't help smiling over that sometimes, it was so foolish. But the young artist's flattery and the irresistible way he had about him, combined with that shy vanity which is as natural to a young woman turned from her errand. Meanwhile overcame the girl's objections, and she as strutting to a pigeon, gradually yielded to the strange new delight of recognizing in herself an artist's inspiration. What romantic, almost incredible joy for this young girl, who had thing else in the world, to find herself the heart and soul of an artist's best creations! Was it not even better, she reflected, than the power to produce a picture, this real power and privilege to be the picture uself"

As the weeks sped by, Cicely became more and more absorbed in this new and wonderful tomance that had come Snally came to the conclusion that Mr. into her life, it opened up an un-J. dson would prefer to have her draw dreamed-of would to the longing country girl. To be able to contribute something to art--and semething so rare and precious as an ideal-surely in a lurch. So she whipped up old this was grander and sweeter than anything she had ever imagined for horself' She aved in a world of visions from merning till night; and cuses, as be piled his luggage in the cvery time she stepped out under the onck of the wagon. Circly said noth- sky away from the dingy farm-house ing, save to neurmur once, with an em- , and its diffies, sile seem I to be walklariassed blush, that it was "all ing upon the air And yet not once right. She made room to the young dishe seem to reduce that the young , art st nimself formed any part of the vere eff into the semi-shadow of the label of her dreams. It was art that woods, where the tree-toads were ais she served our that she worshiped, , and art that she was beginning to love with such a pie conair, absorbing !

tion of the situation might make it a more fractical eyes. What is he would by, no one thought it worth while to little loss cumular assing at least to her-lines min some of Bland, eketches speak to her sel. It looked loo rain and Mr. Jud- of the seit to admire he would turn son couldn't come himself or spare a , away with a shrue of the shoulders man, because by had so much bely out, and on marticulate exclumation, half of contempt half of mental anguish. "Well, I'm goad he did," replied the But Carly never differted the anguish young man, with a frank smile. "I'm , and it simply made her inorganit that sure I shall enjoy your company much . Amos should be so unappreciative and better than I should that of one of Mr. so "cross," Thus, through no con-Judion's hired men, or Mr. Judson secons full or intent of either, the unhimself. I beg Laidon may I ask lacknowledged breach between the linwhether you are a relative of Mr. Judovers widened. Cools conseil to bring Blake's sketches to be afficient to be 'No, and report of the young of the new way one or the season to him a

artist's ideal." After all, she reasoned. Amos could not understand such things; his nature was not capable of it. It would to better to confine herself, when she talked with him, to the common matters of everyday life

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which he could grasp. Blake's conquest of the girl's heart was so gradual that he himself and not realize, until too late, how far he had really gone with her. The revelation came to him one evening, when he and Circly had strolled down to a little grove on the river bank, where Mr. pison kept a boat chained to a tree. Blake had sketched Cicely sitting in the loat and bending over its edge, with her hand trailing in the water. Then the young people had seated then selves together on the bank to inspect the skeigh. After agreeing that it was very good, and exchanging some rather commonplace remarks about the evening light on the river, Blake said,

with assumed lightness: "Well, Cicely, all artists, sooner or later, have to bid farewell to their ideals, and I shall have to say good-by to mine next week."

Some of the rich colorings seemed to finde out of Cicely's face as she raised it questioningly. "I don't quite understand what you mean," she said, 'Are you going away?"

blake looked searchingly into the girl's eyes, as he nodded his head. For a moment Cicely sat flushing and paiing. Then an ungovernable sob broke from her lips, and her fair young head sank on the artist's breast. In an instant his arm was around her, and his kisses were raining on her lips and

cheek. The young man's fit of passion spent itself in a moment, and he started up with an exclamation of vexation and alarm. Amos Doxey, Cicely's promised husband, stood towering above the pair. But there was no lightning in his eyes-only a dull, hopeless, smoldering pain. To Blake he spoke never contempt was worse, a thousand times, than the most stinging blow. Bending over the now prostrate and sobbing voice: "You must go along with him, Cicely, and you must give me back the way.

Poor Cicely, with her face bending almost to the ground, and her disheveled hair falling about it and graciously hiding it, tugged, sobbing, at the cheap moonstone pledge, till it slipped off and fell in the grass. Then she searched for it in a pitiful, blind, groping way, and tucked it into Amos' blg brown hand, letting her fingers lie for a moment with timid beseeching in his rough palm, But Amos did not close his hand upon them. He lifted himself up with such a sigh as the stricken ox sometimes gives after he has been felled by the hammer in the shambles, and moved slowly away out of the grove. And as his footsteps died away, Cicely flung herself face downward in the grass, shaking with her sobs.

For some moments young Blake, dazed, disconcerted and ashamed, suffered Cicely to grovel at his feet. Then, with half-angry impatience, he seized her hand and raised her to a sitting posture. "Come, come, Cicely!" he in a quiet manner, going out almost | we've both made fools of ourselves. But | would utter, and yet a block of granite every pleasant morning to sketch or let's consider the best way out of it. I that never feels a springing pulse withhome reading, writing, or at work with never marry any one. But I'll tell you more silent at his words than was my what I'll do. I'll take you to New York with me, and get you a good place to work, where you can earn your living and something more, and I'll befriend you in other ways, and help you all I can. I have several artist friends, who will be glad to have you pose for them as a model, I am sure, and I shall want you more or less for the same purpose myself. What do you say? Will you go with me?"

In reply, Cicely snatched her hand from the young man's grasp, leaped to her feet, and confronted him with blazing eyes. "Do you think I would go with you to live such a life?" she dewould kill myself first-I would drown myself in that river!"

"How inconsistent you are," sneered the young man, "after you have been prating for weeks of the joy of giving yourself up to art, of being an 'artist's ideal!

"Oh, it wasn't that; it wasn't that," sobbed Cicely. "I see it all now. It was because I was fascinated, blinded, bewitched by you. And you must have known it all the time, and led me on just for your own amusement, since you say you could never care for me to marry me. Oh! I hate you now; but I don't hate you haif as much as I hate myself. I wish I was dead-ob, how I wish I was dead!"

The poor girl covered her face with her hands, and shrank away from the man who, she believed, had deliberately played upon her affections. Whether or not she wronged him in this, Blake pitied her now from the bottom of his heart. He realized what a different creature was this unsophisticated, artless, trusting country maiden from other girls with whom he had flirted, or tried to flirt.

They went up separately to the farmhouse after it had grown dark. Cicely would not let Blake walk with her, but he followed afar off, compassionately watchful. He was really anxious lest the girl might do herself some harm.

But, to Blake's surprise and relief, nothing startling happened. During the next few days the three parties to this heart tragedy moved about their accustomed duties like automata. The faces of Gicely and Amos were set and splinxlike, and the feeble watery gleam of Cicely's moon-stone ring was gone. But beyond that one might not have suspected that anything unusual I had happened. And on the day which he had set with Mr. Judson the artist was driven to the station by his host, with all his luggage including the sketches and finished studies of C.cely, Amos had gone off to search for some stray cattle that afternoon, and as Cicely did not come out to say good-

Fifteen years later Cyril Blake, wh had in the micintime made fame it. fortune with his brush, was move partly by curiosity and partly by some lingering argency of conscience, t make a summer pilgrimage to the Ltd. country village where he had met, 54 long ago, the fair original of his fa mous "Mand Muller." As there was now a "hotel" in the village, he chast to go there, as the place where he was least likely to have attention called to himself

The first man ha net in entering the

ample in proportions and comfortable; troubled me.

in appearance. "Wal, I declar'! Seem zi! I'd seen kindly light. you before," remarked the sturdy landlord, as he shuffled to the counter and whirled the register for his guest to sign. The bearded artist hesitated a moment; then he dipped the pen and wrote, with a bold hand, "Cyril Blake, far from me, even for the short space New York." 'Non do you recollect me?" he asked,

For a moment the brow of the landlord darkened and his firm lips (witched. Then he got control of himself,

and extended his hand. "Yes. I do," he replied. "Glad to see you, Mr. Blake!"

"Honestly?" asked Blake. "Yes, honestly. Wait a minute." He opened a door in the back part of the office, and called "Cicely!

Almost immediately a comely, maadmired "Maud Muller," only stronger, riper and stamped with firmer lines of character.

"Cicely," said the hotel-keeper, with the bluntness and commonplaceness of a man long past his days of sentiment, "here's your old friend, Mr. Blake. I thought mebbe you'd like to see him." For a moment the face of Mrs. Doxey blazed scarlet. Then she came forward and offered her hand, as her husband had done. "We made it up, you see," she said, frankly, nodding toward her

"Yes, got married a month after you left," added Mr. Doxey. "Couldn't run any more risks, you see."-Harper's

THE KNOWLEDGE THAT AVAILS.

I do not know if other eyes Have caught the blue of bluest skies, That so a rarer beauty lies In their depths than in thine: Or if there be a fairer face, Or one might hold in dear embrace A lovelier form, instinct with grace That's more divine.

I do not know if some may break More hearts than throb for thy sweet If some more easily could make

Our joys to overflow; If there are other lips to kiss That yield a livelier joy than this That it were loss of heaven to miss, I do not know.

But this I know, how oft I swear Thou only art sweet, true, and fair, Thou only art beyond compare, Who set'st my heart aglow.

I know there is none like to thee, I know I say so constantly, And therefore it is well with me; That's what I know.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

MY HUSBAND.

"Elizabeth-Miss Harwood-will you be my wife?"

These were the words of my dignified suitor. Philip Hueston, as he stood before me one dull, drizzly April morning. I was not surprised to hear him speak in this manner. Before he movsaid. "It's a bad business, I know, and ed his lips, I knew the words that he can't marry you, that's certain-I'll in it, could not have been deader or heart. I looked out of the window and saw the wide fields with the first faint flush of green upon them saw the mist afar off, lying still and white upon the hills like great ghostly shadows-saw the leaden sky dip down to meet the weird old pines. I saw all this, and yet nothing that taught me how to answer the question that had been asked me. My life ran out dull and sunless through all the years, I thought. In its spring it was forgotten. and its bursting buds had withered and died, waiting for the blessed summer that would never come to it. If I raised my brows pitifully, asking for the touch of a few flowers, should I be crowned only with thorns? I leaned my head upon my hand as I thought of

it. Mr. Hueston was still standing before me. "Miss Harwood!" he said, as if to remind me of his presence. I looked up into his face. It was a handsome, brave countenance, and not unpleasant to look upon. The mouth was full, firm, and proud; the nose straight with slightly dilating nostrils; and the eyes, those strangely peculiar eyes that blue and blacken alternately -had a touch of fire and passion in their depths, as though they were strong enough to translate, at times, the soul that looked from them. But look as keenly as I might, I could not read the secret of his preference for me. He was a rich man; I, a poor girl with a dead beart. My cousins (I was an inmate of my uncle's house) were gay, fashionable, and beautiful-why

did he turn from them to me? He did not say that he loved me. I liked that. He had been married once to a butter-fly of wealth and fashionperhaps her grave held, or her life had

know which it was. So cold a wooing, I thought, would not lead out to a sunshine of love and romance. But the flowers for which I b rd and impenetrable. I knew and

this. Through the narrow portal abuild God's blessed light ever thrill? for the sake of his little child, I ed about silent and spiritless. thought I would marry Philip Hueston. My soul moved towards the wee, motherless darling. I was womanly in that. For the sake of a divided crown of motherhood, I was willing to give myself away. I did not remember the ties that must come between that and to my suitor:

"I will be your wife, Mr. Hueston." This done, I turned to my sewing

expiration of a week's time. Will you be able to accompany me?" So soon as that? I thought, but I

"Oh, yes; my preparations will be slight, and I can go at one time as well as another."

the child. He gars a culck, keen look eyes looked directly into mine, "[el]

saw a smile. My eyes felt large with

"I shall send the nurse with her in a

day or two." I was a little disappointed in the answer. I was laboring for a prize, and tell him a falsehood, and so I said, as I could not bear to have it removed so of a few days, but I assented quietly, and commenced folding my work. arranged, and I must not lose time upon anything else.

"A bridal outfit!" I repeated the words to myself, they were so strange. Pausing before a flowers would twine with my hair. If I could but have yew! Away back in the past some one had said to me that ! the word "Who?" nothing poorer than pearls ought ever to shine from the deep brown of my almost as strangers to each other. tronly woman came bustling in. The braids. I remembered the words then, Sometimes days would pass that I did face was the same as that of Blake's and caught them up, as we sometimes not see or hear from him. When at catch a sound that is dead in its echo. I was a little weak for a moment, and | led politeness that chilled me through felt like putting down the burden that | and through. I did not think that he I had taken so bravely a few moments treated me justly, and yet I had not before. But it was only for a moment. the heart to complain. The punishment The cross that is not heavy enough to break, may strengthen the wearer: my | ison to the sin which I had committed. shoulders would be fitted to it some I did not love him, I said repeatedly time, I said.

I never looked back after that, and blessed word-"Mother!"

What a strange life I led after thathalf shadow, half sunshine. For the love of the child I was blessed, and to than ever. I know that I moved like it I gave every thought, forgetting the sweet, tender claim of wifehood that was upon me. Craven creature that I was! Because death had entered my soul. I barred and locked its chambers. leaving but one little place for the sunshine and free air to riot in. I had known only the wants of childhood; I had had no mother to supply them; so it was that I grew into the gentleness of the mother, and the little soul, grafted into the strong tree of mine, lived upon it, and the child became doubly my own.

People said that I was cold and dead. on that first summer of my marriage; and, in a sarcastic way, that I made the beautiful house of my husband as much of a tomb as his first wife had a playground; and others still, that I was working my way to the heart of the father through the love of the child. This gossip came to me in fragments: some from the old housekeeper, who had a familiar footing everywhere, others from the carelesstongued few who visited me from time to time. But they did not move me. Sometimes, as I frolicked with the

child. May, I would be conscious that my husband was watching me closely But I had no time and less inclination to interpret his glances. I had become his wife, as he had asked me to. Wife! what a dead, hollow word it was to

But one sultry August night, as we sat on the piazza together, the little one with her shining golden head resting upon my bosom, he said to me, letting his voice slide down to that low, deep tone to which it always descended when he was unusually earnest: "What if the child should be taken

away from you, Elizabeth?" I opened my eyes widely upon him, and held the golden head more closely

to my breast. "Taken, Mr. Hueston!" I said. "What if God should take the sunshine

from us? He smiled, quietly, and turned his head away so that I could not see his features plainly. Did he feel that his question was destined to be the substance of a prophecy? I was not easy or happy after it. Day nor night I did not allow my child from my sight, Dear God! did I stifle it with my mad love?

The next week she sickened-and still another week and she died! Her life was strongly bound in mine, and I prayed the Father to take us together. But, no, mine was torn-she was freed! Ah, I was a mother, then. The beautiful crown which I had fitted to my brow was every bit that of motherhood. In my desolation I knew and felt it. "Oh, my God!" I cried, in the agony of my heart, "she is all that I love up-

on the earth-spare her!" I felt the strong clasp of my husband's arms about me, as I spoke. I turned about and looked him fully in the face. His eyes had a strange light in them, but his features were calm and still. What did he know of a parent's love? I said in my heart. What was the white-faced babe, with its pitiful, dying cry of "Mamma! mamma!" to him.

"Don't hold me," I said, wresting myself from his arm, "my heart is breaking!'

"And mine, Elizabeth-" He paused, and buried his face in his hands, while I raised the little wasted darling in my arms. I was clasping death with her; it was stronger than I; it took my light, and I was left in darkness.

The days were long that followed killed out, every sweet thought of pas- that night. The terrible shock sion and tenderness. I did not care to aroused me from the lethargy in which I had been. The clear light of death showed me the spot where I was standing; showed me how deeply I had wronged the man whose name I bore. asked, what of them? Ah, one spot of But what could I do? He had not askmy heart had been left unsealed, when ! ed me for my love-only to be his wife: the blast came that made its surface; as though that word did not imply all that was true, pure and holy of the heart. What could I do? The question haunted me for weeks, and I mov-

"The loss of little May will kill her!" people said, as they looked upon my blanched face. I wished that I could believe them.

The weeks went away, and October, the month of golden mist and haze, me down silently upon us. On one me, but like a traveller who sees afar of its brightest mornings I went into the height for which he is longing, 1 the library and seated myself by the forgot the roughened valleys that lay window which overlooked the garden. before it. So I said, coolly and calmly, I did not know, at first-not until I was drawn by the strong magnetism of his gaze-that Mr. Hueston was but a few rods from the house, busy with his plants. Of late I had learned to But, excuse me. Miss Harwood, I avoid him, but on seeing him there I shall be obliged to return home at the 'did not move, only watched him from the low window-seat, wondering what It was that drew his deep eyes to my face so often. At last he threw down his gardening hoe and came toward me. My heart leaped to my throat, I thought that no common words were at his lips waiting for utterance.

He bowed, and was about turning "Elizabeth," he began, coming close away I detained him by asking for to the open window, so near that his ion. my face, as though stilling to me please, do you love me?" Some-

hotel office was Amos Doxey, grown learn whether or no the thought of her thing in his manner moved me exceed-Instead of disquiet, he ingly. I tried to speak, but the words fainted upon my lips. "Tell me-truly!" he urged, at: !! keeping his eyes fastened upon mina.

Was I to blame if he forced the answer from me? I could not, would not

firmly as I could. "I am afraid not, Mr. Hueston. You never asked me to, and-" "And what?" he asked, almost flerce-There was a sober bridal outfit to be: ly, clasping my hand until I thought

he would crush it. "I thought you did not care for love, sir." I added. "Who will ever be able to tell wheth-

er or not you were right in your conmirror. I thought how poorly orange 'jecture?" he said, dropping my hand and walking swiftly away. Looking after him, I could but echo

After that Mr. Hueston and I were home, he treated me with a cold, studindicted upon me was small in comparto myself, but what the future might bring about I did not know. The last in the week's time I became the wife of | was but an inward breath, I never al-Philip Hueston, and heard from the lowed it to revolve itself into words. lips of his two-year-old babe the I was too proud and unyielding for that. In the meantime, with this additional sorrow rankling and stinging at my heart, I grew thinner and paler a shadow about the old place-that there was no sunlight in my face-not even a quiet, secret happiness shining from my eyes, and yet I could not help

> "Are you ill, Mrs. Hueston?" My husband asked the question one morning as I took my seat at the breakfast-table. He spoke in a half startled way, as though at that moment he saw and comprehended the change that had come over me. "I am quite well," I answered, droop-

> ing my eyes before him. I think he was about to speak again, but some sudden thought checked him. I know that he was regarding me attentively, but I did not look up. "You remain within doors too much,

I'm afraid," he said, after a few moments' pause. "I think not, sir," I replied; "I do not care to go out very often.' "If you are unable to walk, there is

the carriage," he went on, as though the matter troubled him. "Oh, yes, thank you. Some day I will drive home in it." I might have spoken in a pitiful way. I do not know. The home to which I

alluded was a ruined, crumbling cottage twelve miles distant, where I had lived with my father and mother when I was a little child. It was all the home that I could call my own. "Home!" repeated Mr. Hueston, his voice going down to that low, even melody peculiar to it, "God pity you!" I looked up a little startled. I had

not hear him speak so fervently for many months. The vein of tender sadness running through his words touched me. In my heart I said, iuvoluntarily, as I met the deep glance of his eyes. , "If he would only love me!" My soul was feeling about in the

darkness for its way. Was it touching the shining track so soon? After breakfast was over, Mr. Hueston went into the garden and gathered a bouquet of autumn flowers for my room. As he placed them in my hand, he asked for a few moments' conversation with me. I sank back into a chair. clutching my fingers together among

the delicate petals of the flowers. "I have something to tell you," he began, drawing his chair near mine. "Be patient with me; I will not task your forbearance long. Of the past I am not going to speak, Elizabeth-it is better dead, and you know its ways by heart as well as I-but of the painful present, and, I trust, to you, happier future. You do not love me, and because of that your face whitens, day by day. If I remain here you will die; so I am going away, leaving you as free as I can, that, apart from a presence which is distasteful to you, you may gather up life's roses again. I have wronged you, but God knows that was not my meaning when I asked you to be my wife. I thought that I knew you, when I was a stranger to your whole nature. Too late, by far too late, I learned this. We are all so wise in our own conceits! All my wealth is at your bidding-a poor price, indeed, I know, for the sacrifice which you have made. That is all, and may

God bless you-Elizabeth!" He held out his hand to me, and mechanically I placed mine within it. He raised it to his lips for a moment, then turned and walked rapidly from the room, while I bowed my head lower and lower till my face crushed the blossoms upon my lap. Hours drifted away and I did not move or speak. Through the open windows the sounds of October were floating in-the chirping of the crickets in the grass-the little, rough song of the locusts, and the twittering of the swallows. It was autumn without, but within my heart there was a beautiful resurrection of life's spring. Among the flowers my tears fell-the first that my eyes had known for months. The strong, swift waters of my soul were unloosed at last, and the sweet wifely love glimmered through them like sunshine.

I did not obey the summons of the dinner-hell, not even when the good housekeeper gravely hinted that it was the last time that Mr. Hueston would dine at home before he went awayhe was to leave by the first train the next morning-nor, in thite of her solicitous urging did I go down to tea. I knew that Mr. Hueston would wonder at my absence, and I was willing that he should. When the twilight had gathered dark and purple through the house. I went into the parlor and opened the plano-it had been dumb for months-and rang out a merry tune. My husband was walking upon the piazza, out upon which the low, deep windows led. He paused for a moment in his walk as the sound of the music fell upon his car, then hurried on faster and faster as if to escape from it. I went to the window. His garments brushed mine as he passed up and down, but he did not head me. I knew that my light robe fluttered in the soft breeze, and I thought he turned away his head that he might not see it.

I stepped lightly upon the piazza and stopped in his way, holding out my hand to him. He did not take it: in-

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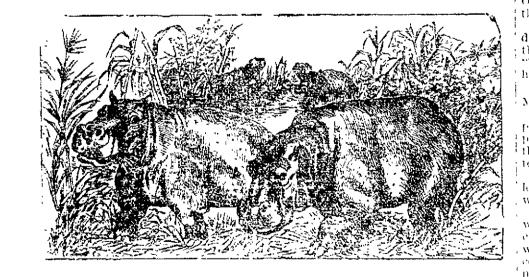


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But she drew back a little, "Ef I do know of any," she said, "I've promised not to tell of 'em." By pleasure's hand were placked and Shows. Stient I have to ene single rose If I must don't a scent alone? There is no kingdom but your heart,

"Not to the man as is goin' to be your husband?" There is no hered but your praise, "Not to him until he is my husband." The resels but your counterpart And blushing, but resolute, Eliza fille I her pail and started for the house. You dear delight of all my days. Under the water Janey clinched her hands. "Dick was right," she thought; Yet would I had the sceptre gold,

the hard has the roses rare: The weighter for any mands to hold. I se tose and hand for your hair! -(E. Nesbit, in Black and White,

SECRET OF THE STILL

Captaln James Peters, riding home from a raid into the moonshine counties, stopped at Jared's store and ask d for a dank. A jug was taken from the shelf, and a nuger's length of clear yellow whisky poined out.

"No meonshine in this sto, you see,

captain," remarked Mr. Jared.
"Humph!" and the captain's keen
eyes glanced toward the loungers in and about the stere. "Reckon if I took a netion I could unearth some moonshine, an' spot some moonshiners koi fur oii."

"Captain, you mustn't be so suspi-

Captain Peters only laughed. He was very good-humored, this mountain tersale to meet a starving tiger.

"Seem to me's if you had somethin' on your mind," remarked Mrs. Peters that same evening.

nothin' but a poor, harmless pedler." "Ye-es,' said the captain, "I'm said the girl, with a sneer, "an' I'll plagued about them Jared boys. show you somethin' t' make your can't ketch 'em nohow." mouth water."

A knock at the door and a young fellow came in and shook hands eagerly with the captain. His name was Maddox. Captain Peters had picked him up in Nashville and employed him

"I was jest a-speakin' of the Jareds." he said. "I'm preity sure they've got a still somewhar. They look me in the eye too powerful innocent to be 2 BIGGEST PARADES ON EARTH, all right. Now, I've got a notion in my head, if I only had anybody I my head, if I only had anybody I my don't know of a could must -- Maddox drew himself up alert, watchful as a listening senti- Said the insatiate pedler, "lyin' round nel. "What cant' be done one way loose up here?" must be done another," said Captain "I've done en Peters slowly and he and Maddox keep your tongue between yo' teeth.

had a long, whispered conference. A few days later a pedler stopped, won't see many more sun-ups with at Bleylock's and asked for a drink of them spyin' eyes." water. Old Mother Bleylock sent Eliza to the spring for a fresh bucket an, he led Captain Peters and his ful, and the pedler, after refreshing

himself, opened his pack. "I'll tell you the truth, ma'am," remarked the pedler to the mother, "you Oscar. They were hard at work, and, could take these gids of yourn to Nash- surprised, were handcuffed without ville, an' people in th' streets would the firing of a gun. foller them for their good looks. An' ! that's Heaven's own truth. All yo' family?

"Lor' no: I've got three boys." "All at home farmin', I s'pose?"

"Yaas." "Now, 'bout these goods o' mine," said the pedfer: "'I you could put me up for a few days we might make a trade. I'm 's tired 's a lame horse, and wouldn't want nuthin better 'n to rest !

I'd like nuthin' better 'n to take But th' air't no use sayin' a body tryin' to git away, and be word till pa gits home. He aln't no strung. hand fur strangers."

"Well, I won't be a stranger longer 'n I can heip," said the agreeable ped- one o' the Jareds," he said, piling on ier, "My name's Pand-Marcus Pond-- the gloom. Nasîrville boy; but a rollin' stone, you 🦠 know. I've peddled books an' sewing you, an' I don't go back from my machines, an' no end of a lot of traps ginerally. Fond o' travel, you see; but jest's steady as old Time. Never ain' as pretty a shaped girl as you on

drink when I travel; promised my mother I wouldn't." " "Tis a good thing," said Mother Bleylock, with energy, "I do despise to ear, and she clur-see a fuddled man. Whisky ain't it a deep, deep rose.

for nuthin' but fer fatten hogs on." Father Bleylock came home, and beyoud a stare and a silent nod took lit-

the notice of the pedler. The Blevlock boys, easy, rollicking fellows, treated the pedier very much as if he had been a harmless though ping in one evening informed them

that they were all a pack of fools for

"takin" in a stranger so free and easy." "Why, I ain't paid no more attention to th' man 'n ef he'd a-been a preach-

am't ne barm t' bim.' "I see he's a-dressin' you up," said Oscar, with a sneer at the new ribbons the girls were around their necks. Janey sprang tay. Her face reddened. In an instant she had torn off the ribbon and stamped her root on it.

That's how much I care for him an' his ribbon" she cried. "Don't fly quite off the handle," said

Mr. Oscar, coolly. Poor Jamey. She had hoped to please her lover by her scorn of the pedler's gift, but she was coming to the cenclusion that he was a hard man-

Naturally she to ned against the pedler, and from this time set herself to them. Eliza thought perhaps some

Chance favored Miss Janey. She was bothing, one warm day, in the ercek that can out from the spring, a when she saw Eliza and the pedler (neck. Her lips were parted in a hapcerang, like Jack and Jell, to fetch a pail of water Bourg naked, Janey could not get away, but she slid along to a cool inlet overhung, with tree branches, and so Eldden waited for them to do their errainl. Of course,

it es suppod to talk "Why, my dear' and Mr. Pond slipted his arm around Physic Tid like the best in the world to settle down in a country just like this. A fellow gets fired transpin around. But I'd want

two thrazs to make me happy." That haded at him with happy con-

"Last p hitle wife lat was gentle the her ways and a good, religious girl. pants and us lid buy for her, and a thet foot an' a red mouth."

stere Mr. Pond came to a full stop. "And the other thing?" with a bright

made a little crop. It's too far to git it to market. I might turn it into whisky, but lately Govminer's turned meddler, an' is a breakin' stills right and

left through the country." "Do you know of any such stills, my

Taild I see his game. He's a spy, and

she knew that she had beard enough

to instity her lover in his suspicions -

chough to put them all on their guard.

A passionate exultation fired her blood

as she thought of the service she

should render Dick Oscar, Lis praise,

But, alas for Janey! Something had

ruffied her sweetheart's temper when

they next met. Before she could ap-

proach the subject of which she was

full, stinging words had passed be-

meets that you're going back from

"Marry hell!" said Mr. Oscar, and he

Morning came. As the stars were

drowsily getting out of the sun's way,

Janey and the pedler met by the

"You needn't lie to me," said she,

"But, my dear, is this a trap? I'm

"Come, then, my harmless pedler."

She struck through the woods, and

he followed, alternately blessing and

wondering at his luck. And, finally,

girdled and guarded by trees and

rocks, there was the hidden still where

the corn was changed into the flowing

" 'T b'longs to Dick Osear, an' you

"You don't know of any more such."

"I've done enough. An', look here;

Tell that I fetched you here, an' you

Mr. Pond was a tolerable woodsman,

scouts to the mountain still without

trouble. They were all there—the

Bleylock boys, the father and young

Mrs. Bleylock and Eliza wept and

moaned their fate; but Janey was still,

her brown lids veiling the dull fire of

"Janey, my girl," said Oscar, draw-

ing her apart, "I spoke up rough to

"Dick, what can they do t' you?"
"Dunno, Most likely I'll kill some

"Shouldn't wonder 'f you married

"Dick Oscar, I promised to marry

"No. an' I don't." cried Dick. "There

the Cumberland; an' if ever I do git

me whispered the rest in Janey's

" 'S jest one thing I want to know,'

eaid old Bleylock, as they tramped to

Been entertainin a pedler, haven't

on? Which one o' your gals 'd he

Father and brothers swore. Dick

Oscar nodded at his discernment, with

A few days later a young girl walk-

od into Nashville, who had never been

in a city before. She asked but one

question-the way to the Governor's

house. That accessible mansion was

readily found; doors were swinging

open; and, announced by a sleepy

With a five and courteous manner

that man listened, struck by her figure,

her full voice and passionate eyes.

He promised to use his influence with

darky, Janet Bleylock stood in the

Nashville; "how'd vou find us?"

The captain laughed.

make up to?"

human triumph.

fovernor's presence.

with the cheering news.

sheltering her in their love.

a promise to come back?

Tom't you speak to me!"

nigger," said Sam Bleylock, "What 'd

iway from my hands!'

py, vacant smile.

"Pappy"

of his hand.

blood was pouring.

the singing birds, she do to

ear, and she clung to him, blushing

lt. 'Twarn't nothin' but jealousy.'

She seized him by the arm.

armey burst into tears.

know it," said the girl fiercely. "Now

"B'long t' your folks?" he said.

harshly, "I've found you out. You're

up the Cumberland spyin' for wildcat

stills. I'll take you to one."

your word-that you ain't a-goin' to

"bick," said Janey, hoarsely, "d'ye-

the reward of his rude kisses.

little darlin'?"

Eluza's a fool.'

tween them.

marry me?"

walked off.

moonshine.

her eyes.

back"--

"They do hide 'em sometimes," said Elizal, in a half-whisper, "so't a blood-Lound could Lardly scent tem. 14' a very good business it is, an' the hogs. We have strowed our best to the ested. live on the mash."

THE PRICE OF "SEA POWER." (

We have fed our sea for a thousand Acars. And she calls us still, unfed, Though there's never a wave of all her off?"

Water Hot marks our English dead.

weed's unrest, To the shark and the sheering gull; If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord God, we hat paid it in full;

There's never a flood goes shoreward

But lifts a keel we manned:

But slinks our dead on the sands for love.

From the Ducies to the Swin-If blood be the price of admiralty,

We must feed our sea for a thousand Venter-

As it was when they sailed with the

Golden Hind

Where the ghastly blue lights flare. If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord God, we ha' brought it fair!

ROMANCE OF

It was breakfast time at Avondale, and General Higgerson, for the fifth time, wondered what kept his daughter as he fidgeted with his paper and stirred his hot coffee. Just as his patience was at an end the door opened and admitted a tall, handsome girl, with bright blue eyes. She held a big bunch of clematis in her hands. "Where have you been, Mona?" inquired her father.

"Down at the river; I found the stone wall near the boathouse ablaze

the general, nodding toward a small

She flushed slightly as she laid the clematis on the sideboard and took her seat at the table. A conscious smile crossed her father's face as she broke the seal of the first letter. He turned to the paper in his hands, and his eyes caught this heading: "A Romance in Real Life.'

pile of letters at her plate.

to his old love. Colonel Lawrence is

to be married very shortly. Report solation.

you t'other day. But don't you mind As he laid down the paper the general glanced at his daughter. She was Perhaps I'll never come back," said

"Father, what does this mean?" she exclaimed, holding out the letter. He took it from her, and this is what he

the papers an account of my being wounded; I made light of it in my last letter, fearing to alarm you, but the truth is I am a wreck, as the papers have accurately stated. I am invalided and crippled, and if it had not been for devoted nursing I should not be here to-day. Under the circumstances I uo not feel justified in holding you to your engagement; notwithstanding the pain is causes me to do this I want to release you entirely and leave you free to marry some one who is not so shattered as myself; but believe me, dearest, that whatever my future life, you will always be shrined deep in my

HENRY LAWRENCE." ing the article; slowly she grasped its

full purport. It was a terrible blow to the general; ordered to Cuba. Both Mona and her

from a calm sky. raged feelings.

the pink ribbon was around her As though in answer to his thoughts, her hand.

"Going out, dear?"

passing by, struck her with the back dilbert arrived in high spirits with his Mona's fiance.

in the world, I should lose my heart to your sister."

"I did not know we had to congratulate you, young fellow." "When does the Luppy event come

"Very soon; you'll be invited."

"Who is she, " asked Gilbert Inter-"A Miss Sterling, whose nature veri-

fies her name; have known her since she was a girl." "Rather anxious time for her when Among All Nations Mothers Are Inventive yon were wounded," suggested the

general. "oh, but I was not in much danger, you know; now some fellows got so cat up you would hardly recognize them. There was poor Lawrence-(both his listeners started) - leg clean gone, the other up to the knee, one arm off, and a scar across his face-

"He pulled through, thanks to the devoted nursing he got," continued Laurie, unconscious of the interest his words aroused. "I never saw that man down until yesterday, when he

collapsed as though shot." rlow was that?" asked Gilbert, in

'And what do you think she ll write,' I asked him. 'I think that she is too faithful to give me up.' he answered, and 'pon my word-scar or no scarhe looked so proud and handsome as

could have seen him." "And then?" asked Gilbert, as Laurie paused in his narrative.

he spoke. I only wished his sweetheart

being a wreck, and referring to the account in the papers, and yesterday her answer came: I was in his rooms when he got her note-just a short

"Laurie, for God's sake explain mat-

astonishment. "Yes, sir," cried the general, equally roused, "you don't know how much depends upon what you have been tell-

"The devil!" and the eyeglass drop-"And here's news of his engagement

evidently in hopeless amazement. "The nurse who took care of him. There is a flaring account of it in to-

"It's all a lie." cried Laurie, fumblthe major was on his feet, inspect-

"What do you mean?" asked Gilbert. "I mean to take a train to New York to-night, if there's one that will get

"Nousense." "Do you think I am going to see Lawrence, who saved my life at the risk of his own, go through another

ing rap at the door of Colonel Lawrence's room brought a sleepy, haifdressed valet to Major Laurie, who demanded instant admittance. "I hope, sir, there's no bad news,"

said the valer, respectfully, "but the colonel has been so ill ever since you left yesterday and has not slept this

"Bad news? No, no, man-the best your master has had this many a day. Hello, Lawrence; may I come in, old fellow?" and Major Laurie walked into the adjoining bedroom. His friend started up in bed at his entrance, and tried to ask a question, but Jona's note was in his hand before he had time to frame the words. "She will be here herself in a few hours," said Laurie, and discreetly turned toward the window and pulled up the biind; the warm sun filled the room with brightness, and a happy light shone in the colonel's eyes as he read the few hurried lines. "Laurie, Laurie," he cried, as his

friend seized his outstretched hand; "she's true to me, after all. Read that." He handed Mona's letter to lover and she his." Laurie:

"My darling," she wrote, "forgive me for misunderstanding your letter. I cannot free you from our engagement as long as I realize that you love me and that I can be of use to you. What matters to me a loss of an arm "Gilbert is coming to-morrow at 5 or a leg, as long as you have body with an old college friend, who, it enough left to hold your soul together, seems, has just turned up in New | I'm yours till God calls that soul home to Himself. "Your loving Mona."

> Toward noon of that day Major he hastily left to themselves two of the happiest hearts in New York. As he turned to Mona's brother in

> which had suddenly become misty, he said below his breath, "By Jove, I



Peasant Women's Care For Children.

French peasant women, when obliged to work in the fields. leave their children in the cradle, and, if necessary, tie them in. This is the custom also in Armenia, in Morocco, and in Tartary. In Russia and among the Ostiaks the baby is put into a light willow basket, which is carried on the back and held firmly by means of straps. The custom among the Africans is still better. There the child is carried directly on the back and held firmly in place by means of a piece of cloth which is brought forward and fastened in front of the chest. In this manuer the child is atways earried by the mother, whether working in the nelds or carrying water jugs on her

This new method of carrying the baby has become a constant practice among the Japanese, who are very careful with regard to their children. The kimono is of such ample dimensions that when the folded sides are spread open it forms between the chest and the back a large funnelshaped space into which the child is put, the head alone showing above the edge of the garment; the hands and arms are free, so that the child's movements are not restricted, and thus there is little danger of a fall or a blow. In this way, too, the baby is not exposed to cold, the mother's body giving sufficient warmth.

Among other nations the custom varies and the hip, usually the left one, supports the child's feet. In this case a band holds the baby in place and leaves the left arm of the person who carries the child free. Among the Malays this band is a piece of cloth which is fastened on the right shoulder: among the Niams-Niams it is a large piece of hide which is cressed over the left shoulder and passes under the right one. When the women carry anything on their heads the back is chosen for the child, and when objects are carried on the back the child is placed on the hips, where it is fastened with bands. This custom prevails among many negro races.

In this way have the poor of many nations solved the question of being able to care for their children while engaged in their daily work.

Receipts For Cooking Lamb.

Lamb Cutlets with Fine Herbs.-Trim the cutlets, leaving a delicate rim of fat on each, fasten them into shape with tiny wooden skewers, brush over with beaten egg, place some seasoned breadcrumbs on a paper. Shake the cutlets in this, press tightly with the hand or a broad knife, and fry in a sautepan. Dish daintily on spinach and pour this sauce round. Chop very finely six button mushrooms, half a carrot, a shalot, and a teaspoonful of sweet herbs. Fry these till light brown in an ounce of butter, then stir in half a pint of thickened brown sauce, boil up, and serve. For cooking up the remains of cold lamb, try lamb and rice croquettes. Mince the weat and highly season with pepper, salt and a dash of cayenne. With the mince mix about half the quantity of boiled rice as there is of meat. Form into balls, dip into egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in boiling fat. Serve hot, garnished with sprigs of tried parsley. For a good cold entree, in spring, have cutlets a la monte, Take half a dozen small neck cutlets, and stew till thoroughly done in good stock, with a good supply of vegetables. Take out the cutlets, see that they are in good shape, set between two boards and weight them down till cold Brush over with glaze, and ornament on one side with any pretty colored vegetables cut into thin strips, and arranged to form a lattice pattern. Make a salad of cold boiled vegetables. with peas to predominate; put it in an ent.co dish in a mound. Range round the cutlets, the ornamented—side to the front, and garnish the top of the

salad with chopped aspic jelly. Worked Sixteen Years on One Book,

One year after her marriage, Mary Cowden Clarke set herself to the great task of making a Shakespeare concordance, which was a constant labor during sixteen years. (But the work was not without its reward in the doing, and it has held its place unchallenged in the gratitude of all readers for nearly fifty years.

The year 1845 was made memorial in the lives of husband and wife by the completion and publication of the book. Many tributes were showered upon her; but nothing expressed more truly the wide recognition of her benefaction to the world than the handsome chair (partly made from Shakespeare's mulberry tree), presented by several ladies and gentlemen of the United States." Among other "honored names engraved upon it," wrote Mrs. Clark in one of her letters, "are those of Austin Allibone. William Cullen Bryant, Charlotte Cushman, Washington Irving, H. W. Longfellow, George Ticknor, R. Grant White and Daniel Webster."

Some kind friend preserved the very gold coin which was the form in which Deniel Webster's contribution was given, and sent to the author. Webster once said of Mrs. Clarke's concordance: "She has freasured up every word of Shakespeare as if he were her

The marrying age differs in different countries. In Turkey any poy and girl who can understand the religious service may marry. In Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, and Hungary a "man" must be 11 years old and a "woman" 12 years old before they can marry. Profesiants in Hungary must be 18 and 15 respectively. In Austria boys and girls may marry at 14. In France Russia, and Germany the man must be 18 and the woman 16. $^{\prime}$

Mrs. William Rockefeller's hobby is for carnations, one of the greenhouses at her country place at Scarborough on the-Hudson being devoted exclasively to their culture. She has recently received 200 Malmaison carnations from France, having puld \$2,000 for the plants. She is said to spend thousands of dollars every year for the plants she imports for her own pleas-

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There's never an ebb goes seaward

But drops our dead on the sand-

Lord God, we hat paid it in!

For that is our doom and pride.

Or the wreck that struck last tide-Or the wreck that lies on the spouting i

--Rudyard Kipling.

THE CUBAN WAR.

with these blossoms. I am sorry to be late, dear." "The Southern mail is in," observed

"With the invalided officers returning this week is young Colonel Lawrence, who was severly hurt in the charge at San Juan. Among the nurses who went to look after the sick | him up; he gave me one look such as was a handsome young woman whom the colonel formerly admired. Family misfortune had forced her to adopt over. I was in a fearful state, and nursing as a profession. Their friend- | caded his name. He came round presship was renewed, and when the entiry and begged me not to mention colonel came home he was engaged | the subject again.

says that he had entangled himself with another lady, who will now find that she must look elsewhere for con-

sitting, with a dazed expression on her face, gazing at a letter she held.

"Dear Mona-You may have seen in

heart of hearts. Your faithful friend, "What does it mean?" almost shouted the old general. "It means that your lover is a scoundrel, Mona; read newspaper containing "A Romance in the lips; a mist before her eyes pre-Real Life, 'The girl grew white to vented her for a moment from read-

he had always liked Colonel Lawrence and consented to the engagement just before the young man was father lad so thoroughly believed in Lawrence's love and faith that his letter and that story in the newspaper came upon them like a bolt

the President to procure a pardon for Dick Osear and the Bleylocks, and Pacing the rooms wrathfully, he Janey was allowed to go to the prison gave vent to his feelings in swearing volubly, "The scoundrel! I should And Janey went home a wife, as if like to horse-whip him myself for a the stars had been diamonds, and whelp of a cur if he were not woundstrung like a larkspur chain for her ed. What are his hurts to the stab neck -fathers, brothers, husbands, he has given. Mona-ah! when Gilbert hears this-" and then the gen-Mrs. Bleylock and Eliza ran to meet eral remembered that his son was coming home that week. It was a one else would come with them. Had satisfaction to have a man around to not her lover left her with a kiss and whom he could give vent to his out-

the butler at that moment brought in a telegram. "Yes Gilbert was coming, The old father was in advance. He and, fortunately, a day earlier than thrust out his arm as Eliza drew near. expected, bringing a friend with bim. Just as well to distract her attention. thought her father, as Mona joined "Drinn your fattling tongue! Keep him with her hat on and a letter in "You ought to be whipped like a

"Only to the village to post a note."

you tell that pedler bout Oscar's still tor? Might 'a' known he was foolin' "I didn't tell where the still was." "Hoh! you lie, too." And her father, "I am glad," said Mona, guletly,

"Shame or you, pappy!" and Janey ran to her sister, over whose lips the One day, sitting by the spring alone, Iwas much incensed at the behavior of too weak since a long time to work. she leaned her bead arrinst a tree, and with one morn, too faint to startle "By George," exclaimed Major

The modler grey practical again. Her mod er and base chossed her the coming. Mona had left the three climbs nother more in some way cleanly, and the mona her neek a men in the billard-room smoking). were uct engaged to the dearest girl | work."

and the plucky chap just smiled through it all."

Father and son exchanged glances.

constrained voice. "Well, you see, it was this way; he's very reticent, still, we all knew he was devoted to some girl at home. though he never mentioned her name or spoke about her; couldn't get him into the slightest flirtation with anyone. When we came back together he spoke for the first time to me about his affair. You see, Laurie, I am such a wreck, should I marry a girl when she might have to nurse me? and then, at best, I'm not a whole man; will have but one sound arm and only part of one leg to offer her? By George, I felt for the poor devil when he talked like that. Well, I suggested to try her and see what she thought about it. Write and offer to release her. He caught at the idea. 'But I wouldn't write as though pleading with her: I would not want to be married out of pity, but would just state the facts and leave her free to decide,' said he.

"On, then he wrote, alluding to his

one, but he turned white, and said bitterly. 'She writes that my views upon the subject of our engagement ending meets her own; she releases me, evidently without regret, thankful to be free from what might have been a burden to her.' I tried to cheer you see in a hunted beast as you shoot it down, and, by Jove, he keeled right

ters a little more," cried Gilbert, who had risen from his chair in great excitement. The major stared at his friend in

ing. Colonel Lawrence is engaged to my daughter Mons."

to another woman?" "To another woman?" echoed Laurie day's Reporter.'

ing for his eyeglass and almost dropping his lisp. "They have mixed our names up; it is I that am engaged to the nurse, Miss Sterling, whom I just mentioned; Lawrence has never looked at any other woman nor had a thought except of his fiancee; I can swear to that. There's just one thing to do. Where's the time table?" and

ing the mantelpiece. me there.

night of despair? At 6 o'clock next morning a thunder-

night.'

friend, a Major Lauric, just returned (Laurie had a vision of Mona With her from Paerto Rico. As soon as they arms aroun, her lover's neck, heard were alone the general poured out his ther toyful cry, and from Lawrence a indignation and woe to his son, who imurmured "My darling-at last," and Caurie, tofter excusing herself early in the next room, wiping his eyeglass,

I"but Miss Mona is stunning. If I trather think I've done a good day's

TARS WILL JOIN IN THE PARADE.

England Ports

New York, May 20.-The north Atlantic 1 R L, this summer. From that port several excursions will be made to cities on he New England coast, the time between ports being utilized in thest drill and in working out war situations and prob-

The fleet is due to leave Tompkinsville anchorage next Sunday afternoon for Newport, arriving at Newport the following morning. On Tuesday the people of Newport and of Rhode Island will have a chance at the officers and crews of the ships. On that day, which is the day the governor of Rhode Island is to be inaugurated, the ship's companies will land from the flagship New York, the battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, and from the Brooklyn, and take part in the parade. Hetween 700 and \$00 men will be in line, and it will be the first shore parade at Newport since the

The first stay at Newport will probably end on June 15, when the squadron will be augmented by the cruiser New Orleans, which has been down at New Orleans to get a silver service presented to her by the city she is named for.

On June 16 anchors should be dropped in Boston harbor. On the following day, Bunker Hill day, the squadron will lend itself to make the celebration of the day a greater event than it might otherwise be. There may be another parade ashore, although this is not determined

The stay at Boston may be of two weeks' duration. It is possible that the squadron will be there over the Fourth of July, leaving the next day for Newport, exercising on the way, and remaining close to Newport until the middle of

July. Then the squadron will get under nay again and proceed along the New England coast to Portsmouth, N. H., for a couple of days, and then to Portland, Me., for two or three days.

The last of July will see the ships again in Newport harbor, and the 1st of August will find the admiral leading higpowerful squadron on to Bar Harbor, unless something causes a change in the present itinerary.

The white ships are due at Bar Harbor early in August, and the stay there is likely to cover a week, that will, no doubt, be filled with social pleasantries enjoyable for the younger officers and some of the older ones as well. The return to Newport will be direct from Bar Harbor, placing the squadron there the

This is as far as the ninerary summer is arranged at present. Future events will determine what shall follow. While at Newport special opportunities will be given the officers to attend the sessions at the naval war college.

In addition to the war college work. the parades ashore and the social events regulations, and this will take place probably off the coast of Massachusetts

Says Women Are Insulted and Outraged by Our Customs Officials.

London, May 23.-George W. Smalley, Times, continue to denounce the meththe port of New York. He says this morning in part:

"Americans returning from Europe are still treated as intentional smugglers. Mr. Dingley's personal luggage limit is yet unrepealed, and American women must still explain the cost of their underclothing, point out in which trunk it is to be found, and stand by while corsets and chemises are valued.

the system continues in force, bringing blushes not only to the cheeks of American women, but to those of all Ameridans who care for the good name of their country. The imputation of bribery is confirmed by the dismissals. Only by paying the inspectors can the returning New Yorker escape insults and outrages at the custom house, and not always them."

GAS RATES AWAY DOWN.

New York, May 23 .- The various gas companies bid yesterday for the city contracts. The immediate result of the recently instituted rate war was that the Consolldated company offered to supply gas at 50 cents, while the new Amsterdam company offered gas at 45 cents per 1000 cubic feet. This is less than onehalf the present rate. Under the old contract the city got gas for its public buildings at 97 cents, and since Jan. 1, per 1000 feet.

VOLUNTEERS COMING HOME.

Washington, May 23.-The war departs ment is proceeding on the theory that by the end of July not a volunteer soldier will be left in Manila, and General Otis reports that the arrival of the transport Warren advances the time when the homeward inovement of the volunteer troops will begin. Already notice has been issued that mail for the First California and Second Oregon volunteer regiments should not be sent to Manila, but to San Francisco.

was destroyed,

WEATHER CROP DULLETIN.

Cold and Cloudy Conditions During Past Week in New England

Boston, May 21 .- Cold and cloudy was the weather in New England dialing the I past week. Compared with the previous week in these respects the contrast is strong. Tuesday, the loth was a coldday. There were frosts in horths in sec- facts, when the intelligent reader knows tions-killing in the interior of Maine On the 17th we one-eighth of an the a that people become skeptical. On one thick formed in Maine, and it store subject skepter-mis rajidly di-appear. They are Very Grateful For Kind Treatment of Ampson's Fiest Will Later Visit Other New | curred in the three northern states, ing. This is due to the actual personal Somewhat warmer weather toflowed, at- experiences of our critizens and their lending the general cloudings that conried the section for the greater fact, in

of the week remaining squadron will be stationed at Newport, [correspondents is that owing to the co. 2. right here as home, one whom you can the next ally at a standstill during the week. This 'tie to stand on. is true more particularly of the planted crops; seed just planted germinates street, says: "I had a great deal of her and to K. York from Southamps 22" . Constant I am not high the last of th and fruit thrive better, especially grass. [paper about them, I went to Philbrick's which has improved somewhat. The redoing much harm to foliage and buds in lameness in the small of my back and hem will thank I assure on board the northern sections. In general, the light

> is not nearly enough to satisfy farmers. districts. Oats have made little headway in the south. In the north the crop is mostly sown. Corn at this writing is most discouraging. In parts of the southern states, where the plants have appeared above the ground, they are turning yellow. There is some complaint of seed not germinating at all. Above all, corn needs warm weather.

The past week has been more favorable than otherwise to grass, but more rain in needed. In portions of Massachusetts Milburn Co , Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents and Vermont stock is being fed in the barn for want of pasture. In northern portions of New Hampshire and Vercont grass has been winter killed to a considerable extent. In Connecticut and Rhode Island this crop is doing moderately well.

Correspondents continue to report the prospect for apples below the averagethis is true particularly of the winter varieties. The destruction of young foliage and buds by caterpillars in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont is becoming more serious. Of cherries and plums the reports of this week are less favorable than a week ago. Peaches are, to a considerable extent, winter killed. The fireworm is increasing in numbers on cranberry bogs.

Potatoes have grown little during the week. In Maine this crop is about half planted, a few small patches in the interior of Maine that were above ground were injured by the frosts: also other early garden truck. Onions are doing well. In Connecticut and Rhode Island peas and beans are growing meely Except in the most northern sections, vegetables generally have been sown and cultivation has begun in the south.

BIG STRIKE OVER.

Grain Shovelers and the Contractor at

Buffalo Reach an Agreement. Buffalo, May 23.-The grain shovelers' strike was settled at 2.45 this morning, when an agreement signed by Contractor Connors agreeing to withdraw all men now employed by him as grain shovelers and to submit the names of his old men to a committee of five, composed of two members each from old and new locals 51, with President Keefe of the Longshoremen's association as chairman, who shall decide upon the eligibility of such members to join new local 51, was accepted by President Keefe and Rev. Albertson, who represented the striking shovelers.

The agreement will be announced to the strikers this morning, but as the committee which conferred with Mr.Conners had full power to act, it is believed there will be no further hitch, and that the men will resume work tomorrow morning.

In the meantime it is expected that the freight handlers and others who struck return to work.

THE SIXTH'S NEW OFFICERS.

Boston, May 23.-An election of the commanding and all the field officers of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., took place yesterday, and Charles K. Darling was chosen colonel of the regiment. Major George H. Priest was advanced to the lieutenant coloney of the regiment, while the three majors elected were Captain Ginon of Wakefield, Captain Cook of Concord and Captain Gregg of Lowell. The Sixth regiment was mustered into the United States service as the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers about one vear ago and took a prominent part in the Porto Rican campaign in July Within a week after the regiment returned Colonel Woodward, Lieutenant Colonel Chaffin, Major Taylor and Captain Goodale and Chaplain Dessault all tendered their resignation to Governor Wolcott, after having been ordered to appear before a court of inquiry. Their

resignation was at once accepted. NECK WAS BROKEN,

Laconia, N. II., May 23.-Word has been received here from Wolfboro that Charles F. Blake, a prominent citizen of that town, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being thrown from his carriage. Mr. Blake was driving, when under a private agreement, at 95 cents his horse became unmanageable, and, turning sharply, threw Mr. Blake to the ground. The man's neck was broken by the fall, and death was instantaneous, Mr. Blake had bene prominent in politics, having represented his town in the legislature, and had held nearly every office in his own town. He was 73 years of age, and leaves a son and a daughter.

SLOSSON WON.

New York, May 23-Slosson won the second billiard game last night in his match against Schaefer, after an exciting finish, the score being 400 to 359. The style of play was cushion carroms, and the "student" was known to be more expert at this than the balk-line play, at which he was beaten last Monday Before the game the betting was at even money. The stakes of the match were \$500 a side for each game, the result leaving their backers even, although each of the players will get a considerable amount of gate money.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are Portsmouth People and What They Say is of Local Interest. When an incident like the following ; occurs right bere at home, it is bound to earry weight with our readers. While so many strange occurrences go the rout ds of the press, are published us ther cannot be true, there is no wonder 'public atterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face

one-half of an inch, although of benefit, and depressing feeling which made it ton on Saturday from ly free from every inconvenience. I cau consistently reccomend Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and kidney complaint. They are by far the best medicine I ever

> Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster siderably lightened. for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

No Sue'i Place As Gretna Green. The novelists have woven a romance about Gretna Green and its village blacksmith which will last for all time. and which for all time will supply a denouement to the wares of successive professional story tellers. The sordid facts of Gretna Green marriages and the still more sordid details of the Gretna Green registers are widely different from the picturesque romance which we associate with the days of of Scotland. We call them abomina- secure. ble, for they are the curse of the Scotnumber of villages or hamlets some smith's shop on the high road north from Carlisle was the most easily accessible, and was probably the best known, but there were some houses just over the border which kept witnesses at hand, and retained a register of the contracts entered into. The registers were a secondary matter, and the fees demanded were frequently large and, where secrecy was an object, extortionate.

Those Gretna Green marriages still occasionally take place, though now only between residents in the neighborhood; but as similar ceremonies take place all over Scotland, there is nothing especially distinctive about the contracts made at these Gretna Green marrying shops. But unless an actual and proper ceremony takes place, it is said these Scottish macriages are not valid upon persons where both are of English domicile, though those attending to elope can have the consolation of the fact that the preliminary residence and advecout of sympathy with the scoopers will | tisement necessary in England are not compulsory in Scotland, and a marriage in a Scottish church is binding. So a couple of return tickets to Scotland may still carry matrimonial advantages. The English law attaches great weight to domicile, and, provided domicle be established, a marriage to dispose of the 1200 residences in the legal under the laws of the place of domicile is held to be valid in Eng-

Care of Patients. A professional nurse at Leeds, Eng. land, was remarkably successful in the care of patients suffering from smallpox, diphtheria or pneumonia. In fact, she had never lost a patient with one of these complaints. Not long ago, however, she had a pneumonia case which was given up by the physician, much to the nurse's chagrin.

"He can't live through the night," said the doctor. Sure enough, when the nurse went to give the sick man his medicine he only shook his head. The distracted nurse saw her proud record about to be broken and she urged the patient

to take his dose. "No use," he murmurmed. "Well, sir," said the nurse in despair, von've got to take it! And if you die I'll kill vou!"

Whereupon the patient began to laugh, took his medicine and got well.

Relief in Six Hours

Discressing Kidney and Bladder discase 74 discnarged convalescent soldiers. Two relieved in six hours by "New Great | deaths occurred on the way from Naga-South American Kidney Cure." It is a | siki, one a discharged soldier and ore great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in roboving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this aged 16 years, is in a critical condition is the remedy. Sold by George Hill Drug- and will probably die as the result of a giat Perstmouth, N. H.

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SHE RESTS EASILY.

Strong Probability That the The Hate May 2 min at the Military and Civic Parade In Parie Will Be Saved.

PASSENGERS TO COME ON ST. PAUL.

the Cornish People.

of such evidence as this. The public | Pain outh The, May 20.- The bulk of The almost unanimous report of the statement of a reputable crizen, living the 1-15 gr . I the American the Lower as it is near Coverack, Core - I asked for to the difficulty post and the continuence of the continuence Mrs. Hober, C. Anderson, of 12 Warren | val. 1. 3 how has morning while in both of a value of the for Charles of the form of t slowly or not at all; potates and corn trouble with my kidneys, until I used the control of the corn trouble with my kidneys, until I used the corn trouble with my kidneys, until I used the corn trouble with my kidneys, until I used the corn trouble with my kidneys, until I used the corn trouble with my kidneys. that have appeared above ground show. Doan's Kidney Pills. I became interest-the effect of unfavorable weather Grass ed in an advertisement I saw in a news-sense the same above the same and the North pharmacy on Congress street and pro- letter h. . I steet Eater Wilhout ports on the fruit crop differ hitle from cured a box. At that time I had dis- fer G - see he dated to t ben those of a week ago. The caterpillar is tressing dizginess, lightness in my head. | Southain this way, out the majority of pain in that region that almost prostrat- Anier, an it stramer St. Paul, which rainfall of the week, averaging less than ed me. When on my feet I had tired is to sail for Now York from Southamp-

agony to move about. A slight urinary | The travers were intensely grateful Ryc continues to do fairly well in most | weakness accompanied this that was to the Carnea folk for their unstitled very annoying. When I began Donn's hospitality, and as the trains moved out Kiddey Pills I could see they were doing of the state to the passengers justly me good. I began to grow better at once | theered thos - who had assembled on the and after the treatment. I was perfect- platform to ... sh them good speed. The weather continues favorable to the stranded ship. A light wind is blowing, and there is no serious amount of wash. Soundings which have been taken show the Paris to be resting more favorable, owing to the fact that she has been con-

> She is not straining at all, and there is a perceptible movement of the ship as the swells roll beneath her, showing there is a clear passage, free from the rocks. Should the steamer show signs of sinking when in tow, it is proposed to run her on a flat, sandy beach adjoining

the place where she stranded. A high Official of the American line says the prospects of saving the Paris are more hopeful than ever, and there is little doubt that she will be successfully towed off. Powerful pumps, belonging to the Liverpool Salvage association, are expected to arrive at the scene of the wreck this evening, and the divers bepostboys and the mad racing and chas- lieve the additional pumps will clear the ing through Carlisle. The history of first four holds. The fifth is so badly Gretna Green and its marriages resis forced that no amount of pumping will upon the abominable marriage laws clear it. The remaining six holds are

A number of the passengers of the tish genealogy. The marriage laws in Paris met at the Falmouth hotel last Scotland were and are (for they re- evening to render thanksgiving for their main unaltered) atrociously simple, deliverance. Louis Rhead of New York, and therein lay the temptation and at the secretary of the meeting, said its obtraction of Gretna Green. Probably ject was to acknowledge spontaneously the novel-reading public will be shock- the kindness and courtesy the passened to hear that there is no such de- gers had received since the disaster at finite place as Gretna Green: the name the hands of the company, the officers applies to a district comprising some of the liner and the crew. Nine years ago, he said, he was a passenger on the miles apart. All that was necessary Paris, then the City of Paris, when she land, and there make the necessary days or so, but she always managed to contract before witnesses. The black save her passengers. William Rigley of Philadelphia, who presided, said they were all most grateful to Providence, of the channel in the hour of their re-Mohegan seemed to welcome all to a similar doom. The very highest praise, he asserted, was due to Captain Watkins and the crew for coolness and promptness and to the coast guards for their

York asked the company to devote five minutes to silent prayer, the suggestion being immediately adopted, all present standing On the proposal of Mr. W. F. Archer of London a collection was taken up for the coast guard, the sum of \$150 being quickly contributed.

Palace Car Company Must Close Out the

Town of Pullman Without Delay. Chicago, May 23.-The final decree in the quo warranto proceedings against the Puliman Palace Car company has been entered in the Circuit Court by Judge Baker. The decree covers 60 typewritten pages. By it the Pullman Palace Car company has five years in which eys and parks, the gas, water and sewerage works, the hotel Florence, two has reported to the navy department, he churches, the theater, the Arcade build-

The company is given one year in which to exercise all municipal functions, that is, the operation of gas, water and | any, the state is making for the admiral s sewer plants. Within one year it must also dispose of the Pullman Iron and

pany and 175 acres of land near Lake Cal-

THE SHERIDAN ARRIVES.

San Francisco, May 23.-The United States transport Sheridan arrived here last evening, 26 days from Manila, via Nagasaki. She brought General M. A. Miller, several other army officers and ceal passer. Both were builed at sea.

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San Francisco, May 23 - The transport

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ton of atmaments would be the most horses, and was hurried away to join the difficult to meet, and they believed that it would be relegated to the rear of the Other two features, especially since the spe ial object of the conference .- row ! national difficulties without recourse to and, as a natural consequence leading to the reduction of armaments. They seemed convinced, however, that nu-

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conference would be protracted. After an active exchange of views during the last 24 hours the chiefs of the various delegations arrived last evening at an agreement regarding the selection of the presidents of the various committees. This agreement will be communi-

SPANISH CANNON.

cated to the delegates.

Uncle Sam Has About One Hundred Forty Pieces Captured In Wal.

Washington, May 23.-The war department is in possession of about 140 pieces of artillery, captured or surrenlered as the result of the war with Spain. Many applications have been rereived at the department for the loan or gift of these guns, and a few of them have been granted.

The act of congress under which the distribution is made sanctions such loans | spectators: Highland avenue to Maple or gifts only to Grand Army posts, soldiers' memorial associations and municipalities The department is not yet settled in

that the Spanish government is entitled was to get over the border into Scot- was disabled off the Irish coast for four to all of the cannon in the Philippines outside of those brought in by the American army. The paragraph in the peace treaty relating to the ownership of this artillery

who had stilled the treacherous waters admits of a double construction, but the weight of opinion in the department is ent trouble, when the wreck of the that the United States is at least entitled to the possession of the guns captured quarter-millennial celebration. and surrendered before the signing of the peace protocol.

This would include the batteries at Cavite. Corregilor island and at the mouth of Manila bay, and probably those in the fortifications of Manila itself.

VERMONT'S WELCOME. Form of Reception to Admiral Dewey

Has Not Yet Been Decided Upon. Montpelier, Vt., May 23.-Since the information was sent from Manila on Saturday that Admiral Dewey would come directly to Montpelier after his arrival, and would make his home here. telegrams have been coming to Mayor Senter, making inquiry what program had been marked out for a public demonstration, and whether the reception given to Admiral Devey at the state capital would be local or tendered by residents and citizens from all parts of Vermont. No information regarding the admiral's plans has been received by his brothers, Hon. Charles Dewey and Edward Dewey, model town, the 16 acres of vacant lots in or his sister, Mrs. Mary P. Greeley of the town, the fifteen acres of street, al- | Montpelier. They have the opinion that after the reception in New York and he

> Governor Smith has also received many telegrams asking what preparations, if reception. The welcome will not be confined to his buthplace, but will be extended from all parts of the state.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Fredericton, N. B., May 23.-In an outhouse confected with a hotel here. the body of a man in an unrecognizable condition was discovered late last night by a gang of men who were cleanly gout the place. The body was badly decomposed, but showed signs of cuts and before or after death is a matter of conjecture. The coroner has taken charge

AGED SQUAW DEAD,

of the remains.

Halifax, May 23 -Chief Logan of the Nova Spotia Micmaes has just lost his wife, who was said to be the oldest person in Novi Scotta. She died at Half | for the Russian railway in Siberla Way river, at the ige of 103 years. She was a Mobawk by birth, and ner passing i of the century mark three years ago was celebrated by a grand powwow of Indians from all over the maritime prov-

VILLAGES PLOODED.

St P tershair May 23 - A large nortion of the government of Astrakhan, on the northwest coalt of the Casporn sea. has been submerged by an overflow of the river Volga, which divides it into two nearly equal parts. In the Zatewsk district many villages are flooded.

Hong Kong May 28 The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on bould has arrived here from Miniti She was saimed by the ships of all nationalities.

Which Governor Joined.

Big Barquet in Anniversary Building and Fireworks in the Evening.

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grand parade, which was then forming

on Highland avenue. His position wait in the second division. acknowledged to be an endeavor to estimote and more populous because of the Meanwhile the city had been getting indux of men, women and children from war, thus increasing the rarity of wars day of the four days' jolinication. The everywhere, this being the last and best dags still dew and the takirs kept the air resonant with their cries.

merous differences of detail would arise moved. It was made up of seven divisions and was stretched out over two miles of thoroughfares, Soldiers marched in the ranks. Distinguished guests, state officials, mayors of citles, anniversary committeemen, old residents, rode in carriages. Grand Army men renewed their youth as they swung over the pavements with something of the old life and fire. Sons of Veterans kept the fathers company. Patriarchs Militant were out in all the glory of fine uniforms. Odd Fellows were on exhibition. The fire department and other departments of Malden and the fire departments of Melrose and of Everett made a brave showing. Therewere pretty floats, automobile carriages, trade displays, four-horse char-

iots and motor vehicles. Mayor Quincy of Boston lent his municipal band to help the other bands make music for the march.

The march was over the following route, lined with enthusiastic, cheering street, Dexter, Clifton, Summer, Mountain avenue, Washington street, Pleasant, Salem, Maplewood, Eastern avenue, Bryant street, Cross, Hancock, Apthe acceptance of General Otis' decision | pleton, Main, to Central square and dis-

Governor Wolcott reviewed the divisions from the observation stand close beide City hall. Other invited guests occ pied the same stand. His excellency then proceeded to the

home of Colonel Converse, where he lunched and rested until it was time for him to again take an active part in the After the dismissal of the parade the First regiment of heavy artillery and First battalion of cavalry were ban-

queted in Cochrane's building on Dartmouth street, and the First corps of Cadets and company L. Fifth regiment, were similarly entertained at the armory on Mountain avenue. Late this afternoon the First regiment of heavy artillery gave an evening parade on the westerly side of the Boston

and Maine railroad at Fells station, and was reviewed by his excellency the gov-Tonight came the big banquet in the

anniversary building and the fireworks on Eaton's field.

NO AID FROM STATE.

New York, May 23 .- The municipal assembly committee on the celebration to be given in honor of Admiral Dewey by New York city has decided not to ask the legislature for any pecuniary aid in connection with the affair. It was said that whatever expenses were necessary in addition to the \$150,000 appropriated by the city would be supplemented by private subscriptions Mayor Van Wyck was opposed to asking the legislature for additional money.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

William Rockefeller has purchased the well-known Vilas tract of 16,752 acres in Waverly, N. Y. The tract is covered in Waverly, N. Y. The tract is covered with virgin forest and includes numerous beautiful lakes and streams. It will insure the preservation of the timber without the state interfering.

The members of the New York produce exchange have voted to close the exchange Monday, May 29, the day before Memorial day.

Admiral Schley was tendered a reception at Omaha, at which were present bruises, but whether they were inflicted practically all of the men who represent the great commercial and industrial interests of the city.

By the breaking of some machinery in the main shatt of the War Eagle mine at Rossland, B. C., the cage was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, 250 feet, and five men lost their lives,

Forty-eight locomotives have been ordered of the Schwartzkopf works. Berlin, The Northamberland county (Pa.) Republican convention nominated a full county ticket and selected three dele-

The Spanish cabinet has approved the

decision of the minister of finance,

proval of the chamber of deputies has been secured.

The Missouri legislature has adjourned on hymail. or left with Oriver W. Ham an enough of the revised revenue bill containing the franchise taxatter. taining the franchise taxation feature in

failed of passage. Secretary Gage has issued an order to the collector of customs at San Francis clace directing him to permit the landing of 450 Chinese persons upon satisfactory proof that they are employed by exhibitors or concessionaires of the Philadelphia exposition to be hald dure ing the coming autumn.

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Canaan, Conn., May 23 - Harry Briggs, to vole a cident. While crossing the oustain d concussion of the Irala and

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middle of August.

at the several ports visited, the squadron (officers and men) will be engaged with special landing drills at one or mora places, target practice with the ships' batteries at sea, and target practice with small arms on shore. Quarterly target practice is a requirement of the navy

the New York correspondent of The ods of the custom house inspectors at

"There may have been some relaxation in the rigor of the inspection, but

plosion occurred at the military labora engaged in filling shells, some of them exploded and killed seven men, and severely injured a non-commissioned officer and two workmen. The laboratory

during June or the first of July. SMALLEY'S HOT SHOT.

KILLED SEVEN MEN. Copenhagen, May 23.-A terrible extory here today. While workmen were

"The night air is chilly, and you are without a mantle," he said. "Allow me to lead you in." I stood immovable before him, with

my very heart breaking upon my lips, and yet I could not speak. "liave you something to say to me before I go?" he asked, bending his head towards me.

"Yes," I gasped, "a great deal." He Philip-my husband!" I cried, trying to get within the shelter of his arms. "Elizabeth!"

The word came in a slow, measured way from his lips. Was I deceived, WILL COME HOME VERY LEISURELY then, after all? Was he serving himself more than me in giving me up? In the frenzy of the thought I clasped both my hands about his arm, and said:

rested there!

"I am so happy," I said, amid my tears and sobs. He only held me closer, murmuring: "My wife! my wife!"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No popular writer is a genius to his stenographer. The keener the critic the more cutting the criticism. People who know the least are apt to assume the most.

A great many men owe their success to the failure of others. It's a poor sign painter that can't make a name for himself.

It's sometimes difficult to get information from a bank teller. Time and silence occasionally succeed when all other agencies I'ail.

The small amount a creditor duns you for is often a big sum to vou. Any man may deceive other men, but it takes a genius to fool a woman. It is easy for a man to follow advice

that coincides with his own wiews. When the flying machine refuses to soar it makes the inventor spre. Shallow-brained people bow to the clothes rather than to the wearer. a man's railure to accumulate a for-

tune is seldom due to his liberality. After marriage it's sometimes a case of two fools with but a single thought. The more work a man is willing to do the more others are willing he should. Some married men are glad that they have the privilege of thinking as they

please. A man will invariably smile at your jokes if you invite him to smile at When a woman can't finil any place

else to put a thing she holds it in her mouth. Rumors of war are less interesting to landladies than roomers who pay

in advance. Some young wives love old husbands because of their ability to transform

them into rich widows. There are some glass bloavers in the glass has foam on it.

difficult to read between the lines. A great many soldiers in the army of the unemployed seem to think it dishonorable to desert and go to work.

For every dollar a woman spends on her dress she gets about 90 ce his' worth of show and 10 cents' worth of comfort. The American eagle is a tough old bird, but there is a legal tenderness

Dout its portrait on a silver dollar. The man who isn't capable of filling the olice better than the man appointed has yet to be born in this great and

glorious republic.

DO YOU KNOW? -

Cuba has 1,200 sugar plantations. The Bank of England was opened 202 years ago.

A Russian does not become of age until he is 26. A male adult has half an ounce of sugar in his blood.

In Greenland potatoes never grow larger than a marble. Ireland possesses the most equable

climate of any European country. There are said to be fewer suicides among miners than among any other class of workmen. A German law prevents proprietors

of eating houses from serving beer to people eating fruit. The depth of water affects the speed

of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water.

trial takes place. It does not prejudge. | the troops completed their work, though Dried bananas are now being exported from Queensland. They are intended as a substitute for raisins in British puddings.

It is not generally known that clippings from masculine heads of hair are stead of one, were drowned by the sinking used for making strainers through which syrups are clarified.

The largest library of small books in the world belongs to a Frenchman, who I boasts that he can pack 700 of his pocket editions in a single portmanteau.

The area of the municipality of London is 671 acres. Including the metropolitan and city police districts, London is 443,421 statute acres in size.

In northern China many of the natives are dressed in dogskin. There are many establishments where dogs of a peculiar breed are raised in large numbers for their shaggy pelts. They

are killed when eight months old.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN, Half-hearted service is always hard. Neglect bolts the door of opportunity. Small boats should keep near the

shore. Some Christians do more whining than shining.

The pulpit rail may become a wall of partition. The wings of riches are poor aids to heavenly flight.

More souls are saved through service than by sermons. Kind words, like fragrant flowers. are admired by all. Modern theology teaches that man

An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kindle a fire in the pews. Dress does not make character, but | vance demanded. it often proclaims it.

fell up instead of down.

Was on Tuesday.

Is Very Enthusiastic Over the Future For the

could not stand the care and responsibility much longer. It is vastly easier sometimes to be under orders than to

"During the year that has elapsed since we came to Manila I have not had one sick oay until now. A year is long enough in this climate for an old man, and I am glad to be permitted a rest. On this account I expect to remain in Hong Kong two weeks. That ought to recuperate me. My intention is to spend and take no substitute. the time at Victoria Peak, where I hope to be absolutely free from worry. Nobody is more sensible to the kindness of the people who have extended me invitations than I am. My health will not Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, a Clergyman, stand it at present. Two weeks of perfect quiet at the peak ought to make a

new man of me. "I have the greatest enthusiasm in the future of the Philippines. I hope to see America's possessions the key to Oriental commerce and civilization. The brains of our great country will develop the untold agricultural and mineral richness of the islands.

"We must never sell them. Such an action would bring on another great war. We will never part with the Philippines,. I am sure, and in future years the idea that anybody should have seriously suggested it will be one of the curiosities of history.

"The insurrecton is broken. There will be no more had battles, and the new erafor the islands that was temporarily delayed by the rising will soon begin. Aguinaldo and his generals must be captured, and then the very semblance of an insurrection will cease. Aguinaldo's name is the real power among the natives. Wherever we go, it is always Aguinaldo. The officers of the Tagalos. country who can work only when the | civil and military, tell us they have no power to treat for peace until they hear A woman may have a fitce like an from Aguinaldo. Foreigners and naopen book, but a man always finds it tives testifying pefore the peace comnission all testify to the same state of

"Many of the island provinces that were once warlike are anxious for peace. and will accept the American terms as soon as the Tagalos of Luzon are whipped into line, but they dare not treat with us as long as Aguinaldo has the power to confiscate property or punish those who offend him.

"The end is not far off, if we push right after them. We must concentrate our troops and vigorously prosecute the campaign in Luzon. That is our whole task. The southern island will quickly fall in line. This, I hope, will not be long in happening.

"The Olympia will go home leisurely. I year of steady duty without respite.

"While I am glad to be going home, I cannot say good-by to Manila without regrets. There have been many pleasant occurrences among the months of harassing responsibility, and we will not forget them."

Manila, May 24.-Two companies of the Third infantry and two companies of the Twenty-second infantry, forming General Lawton's rear guard, returning from San Miguel to Balinag yesterday, escorting a signal party, which was picking up wire laid with General Lawton's expedition, found that the insurgents had reoccupied the country, and hard In England when a man is committed | fighting followed from daylight until for trial the press is silent until the the Americans camped at night. But harrassed by the enemy.

One American was killed and 14 were wounded. The troops captured 20 prisoners and 30 rifles.

It developed today that five men, inof a raft loaded with soldiers of the Fourteenth regiment at the Pasig ferry.

Twenty insurgents were killed and 40 were wounded in the engagement with Major Bell's reconnoitering party, censisting of two companies of the Fourth yesterday.

General Lawton, with most of his troops, have arrived at Malolos. His exnedition marched 120 miles in 20 days, had 22 fights, captured 28 towns, destroyed 300,000 bushels of rice and lost only six men killed and 31 wounded. On the other hand, General Lawton estimates that his troops killed 40 0insurgents and wounded double that number.

The Oregon and Minnesota regiments are returning to Manila. The Spanish newspaper, Oceania, has been suppressed for publishing seditious

editorials. The United States commissioners and many American officers celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday today on board the Biltish first-class cruiser Powerful.

ADVANCE GRANTED.

Biddeford, Me., May 24.-The strike in the Saco and Pettee machine shops, where 400 machinists quit work because the management refused an increase of wages to yard hands and furnace men, was declared off last night. Agent Threlfall agreed to give the men the ad-

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

They are Portsmouth People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following loccurs right here at home, it is bound to carry weight with our readers. When When an incident like the following occuratight here at home, it is bound so many strange occurrences go the came nearer to me, and bent his head His First Sick Day In a Year that people become ekeptical. On one they cannot be true, there is no wonder : subject skepticism is rapidly disappear- Material Gain Shown in Both Vitality and maxima to the actual personal experiences of our citizens and their public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face of such evidence as this. The public statement of a repurable citizen, hiving right here as home, one whom you can right here.

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PRESIDENT OF BROWN.

Said to Have Been Selected. Providence, May 24.-A meeting of the committee on the new president of Brown University will call a meeting of the corporation on June 3 to elect the man whom they have selected, Rev. William H. P. Faunce, D. D., of New York. It is said that the committee has been agreed upon the man for more than a month, but that there was one objector, a member of the corporation who I'ves in New York. That gentleman is said to have now withdrawn his objec-Rev. Dr. Faunce was born in Worcester, Jan. 15, 1859, and is of Puritan descent from Elder Faunce, who for more than 40 years was the ruling elder of the First Plymouth church. His tather, Rev. Daniel W. Faunce, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Pawtucket, is a graduate of Amherst, and his mothe. was formerly Mary Parkhurst Perry of

Bristol, R. I. Dr. Faunce was fitted for college at Concord, N. H., and won the Greek prize on entrance to Brown university in 1876 He joined the Dalta Upsilon fraternity, won the prize for elecution, and was class orator at commencement. During 1881-82 he was instructor in mathematics | charters. in Brown unitersity.

He was graduated from the Newton Theological seminary in 1884, ordained pastor of the State Street church at Springfield in August, 1884, where he remained three years, then going to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York. He has been resident preacher at Harvard twice, and is announced for the third period this year. At the University of Chicago he taught homilies for three months each year in 1895 and 1896. In 1891 Brown university conferred the honorary degree of D. D. upon him.

NEW VESSEL WRECKED.

London, May 24.-Advices from St Bride's Bay, Wales, tell of the discovery want all my officers and men to get there of the wreck of the French bark the greatest benefit of all the stops we Marechai Lannes. Captain Lepetit. make. We will pick our places with this | which sailed on March 28 from Swansea in mind. They have earned a rest by a for San Francisco on her maiden voyage, A body supposed to be that of the steward of the vessel has been recovered. The Marechal Lannes was a new vessel of 1711 tons. A few days after leaving Swansea she was reported lost, quantities of wreckage, including a board with the name "Marechal Lannes" on it, being washed ashore at Broadhaven, Wales. It was thought that she had blown up.

BUYING BLUE HILL MINES.

Ellsworth, Me., May 24.--Agents rep resenting a Boston syndicate are negotiating for the purchase of five copper mines at Blue Hill. It is understood that options have been secured on four of the mines, but that the transaction in the case of the fifth is still pending. All these mines were worked profitably some years ago, but the fall in the price of copper made it impracticable to continue business with the facilities in use. It is believed that at present prices and with modern machinery all the mines can be operated successfully.

TELEGRAPH GIVES IT UP.

London, May 24.—The Daily Telegraph announces this morning the disconeavairy, in the vicinity of Santa Arita tinuance of its Sunday edition. No comment accompanies the announce-

Rhoumation Cured in a Day

" Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The 3rst dose greatly bone fits, 75 cents, Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist and Subarban street railway are being to the full court. This is owing to the in shape for her 14,000-mile trip. Portemouth.

Beauty Is Blond Deep. Clean blood meins a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy cathar the clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lasy liver and driving all im | time company. purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pumples, bods, blotches, blackheads. and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cescarets,-beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction gumenteed, 100, 25c, 50c

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured mo of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Fillb idge, what to do with the West Jornwell, Conn.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS.

In City of Boston.

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Besides visiting 65 different lodges dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster during the year, the grand chancellor Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents found time to visit the grand domains commitment papers for the asylum had for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New Humpshire and Maine, as well as for several Jays. A call at his home Indiana; olis in August.

Pul lie meetings have been encouraged, resulting in much good to the local ledges.

Four new lodges have been instituted. as follows: Nobska 133 of Falmouth, with 40 charter members; Pocasset 101 of Fall River; Winter Hill 135 of Somerville, with 55, and Hingham 136 of Hingham, with 62.

On this topic the grand chancellor says: While we have done our best to institute new lodges, yet that has not been the whole object and aim, but of the train. rather to assist in every possible way lodges where the interest was waring and whose exchequer demanded our attention. We deemed it wise to place new members in existing lodges, believing that himself earlier in the day. such a course would more efficiently strengthen the order, although in many instances it would have been possible to an undertaker's rooms. to institute new lodges. On this plan members have been added as follows: Mizpah of Everett 26, Craddock of Medford 20, Norumbega of Waltham 45, a house last year, fell from a second Springfield of Springfield 36, Massasoit story window and struck on his head, of Springfield 26, Beverly of Beverly 20, since which time he has been irresponsi-Friendship of Boston 23, Somerset of Boston 25, Arcadia of Somerville 33. These lodges were weak, either financially or in membership, and in some instances were about to surrender their

having the endowment rank in connection with the other benefits of the order, under a board of control, composed of men who stand on the highest pinnacle of Pythian eminence. The endowment rank in Massachusetts-number of sections 56, number of members 904, amount of endowment \$1,428,500. Increase during the year, number of sections 9, number of members 98, amount of endowment \$103,000.

During the past year the board of control has paid to the beneficiaries of deceased members in this grand domain the sum of \$28,000.

Total death benefits paid in Massachusetts since organization \$371,000. General status of endowment rank, total membership 55,439, insurance in force \$101,-546,000, assets \$480,538, paid to beneficiaries \$13,320,777.

Of the uniform rank, he says: The uniform rank in this grand domain has not received the attention and support of the members which its importance demands. With the enthusiastic support of the subordinate lodges and the high officials of the order, the military branch in this grand domain could easily rank with the best of the organizations of its kind.

Of the state of the order, he says: The condition of our order in this grand domain should be a source of gratification and pride to all. The year has witnessed the culmination of a protracted period of business depression, and yet this domain is seven in a list of 54 gratilidomains in net increase in membership, that increase being 304, as given in the tables of the supreme keeper of records and seal. The increase in interest and enthusiasm has been marked, and with so many weak lodges strengthened, the order is in good condition to accomplish great results under the guiding hand of my successor.

YELLOW FEVER RAGING.

Laredo, Tex., May 24.-United States Marine Officer Hamilton of this city has received a report from the United States marine service representative at Vera Cruz, Mexico, which shows that the yellow fever prevailing there is of a very mallguant type. From May 1 to May 19 there were 116 cases, of which 67 provid fatal. New cases are developing at the Spirit of God," rate of 8 or 10 percent, with an average montality of 50 percent.

NEW TRACK BEING LAID.

Millbury, Mass., May 24 .- The track of

OFFUMALS IN A QUANDRY.

Hayana, May 24 - Captain Groble, who

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wyou do not inve me! Merciful God, have pity!"

Philippine Islands.

He understood me at last, and as though I had been a babe, lifted me in his arms and held me passionately to his breast. How strong and tender he was! What a blessed sense of peace and security came to my heart as I rested there!

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Baggag-master Cameron soon everpowered Kingsley and sent him home The police were notined of the affair and start q a search for Kingsley, as

attending the supreme lodge session at | showed that he had not been seen sinc; he left in the morning. Later developments show that Kingsley walked toward the center of the city. and some time after he was observed going back toward Wollaston along

Newport avenue, which runs parallel with the railroad tracks. Just as the 10.12 inward train was approaching the supply depot of the sewer department, about 30 yards south of the Wollaston depot, Kingsley ran upon the banking which flanks the tracks at this point and threw himself in front

The train passed over him, killing him instantly. The train was stopped, and the remains were brought to the Woilaston depot, where he had tried to kill Medical Examiner Gilbert was noti-

fied, and the remains were removed to the Waterloo chamber of the castle, in Young Kingsley has been simple-minded at times for over a year. He was a painter by trade, and while working on

ble at periods. Mr. Cameron, who so valiantly riske? his own life to save Kingsley, has not yet attained his majority. He is of an national anthem sung in various parts of unusually quiet disposition. When interviewed by a reporter this morning Of the endowment rank, he says: after his heroic deed, he refused to say anything about the affair, giving as an excuse that he knew nothing about it

> that he could tell. When citizens gathered around to congratulate and commend kim, he stoutly, maintained that they must have been mistaken in the identity of the rescuer. saying that he had nothing to do with

the affair. GENERAL HOWARD TO RESIGN.

Hartford, May 24.—The session of the Congregational Home Missionary society last evening opened very auspiciously, General O. O. Howard presiding, and possibly for the last time, as he has announced during the last few months his intention to resign at this meeting in order that he may devote his whole time to the building up of Lincoln university at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., in memory



MAJOR GENERAL O. O. HOWARD. region, although open to all who will come subject to the conditions of admission. General Howard delivered his presidential address this morning. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Barrows, D. D., of Oberlin college on the "Quickening of the Holy Spirit in Missionary Work" Dwight L. Moody spoke on the "Fullness of the Indwelling of indemnity.

THE FAIR WILL CASE.

San Francis, o. May 24. The supreme court has ordered that the submission Olympia. The Olympia will not leave of all appeals in the Fair will case be the Millbury division of the Worcester | set aside, and that they be resubmitted | ing a part of the time in dry dock getting relaid the entire length of the line. The fact that Justice Van Dyke, who sucroudbed has been in a very rough con- gooded Justice Van Vleet, did not perdition for a long time and several serious | sonally hear the arguments on the apaccidents have occurred, which were the pred. It counted agree to do so they deny that their association is a trust or o casion of the cancelling of the nisure may resulting the case on the printed, pool, admit that their object is to mainnine hability policies held by an insur- arguments otherwise it will be placed tain prices upon a profitable basis. for argument on the July calendar

SUNDAY GAME QUISTION.

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with a serenade madrigal sung by the The spectators saw, instead, Cimeron' choral societies in the quadrangle of the was followed by the presentation of ad-



dresses and rose baskers by the royal warrant holders, a parade of the Second regiment of Scots guards, the firing of guns and a thanksgiving service in St. George's chapel. A performance of "Lohengrin" will occur this evening in which the entire Covent Garden company will appear.

Although the official celebration in London will not occur until June 3, there were thanksgiving services in St. Paul's cathedral and Westminster abbey, as well as in many other large churches, and reviews at all the military barracks. During the day the queen for the first time used the electrophone to hear the the kingdom.

Washington, May 24.-The president has addressed the following message to Oueen Victoria, on the occasion of the anniversary of her birthday. Executive Mansion,

Washington, D. C., May 24.

To Her Majesty, the Queen, Windson Castle, England: Madame-It gives me great pleasure to convey on this happy anniversary the expression of the sentiments of regard and affection which the American people cherish toward your majosty and to add the assurance of my own cordial respect and esteem. May God grant to your majesty and to the countries under

your government many years of happi-

ness and prosperity. William McKinley. THE PARIS DOOMED.

Falmouth, May 24.-A leading Cornish diver takes a very pessimistic view of the prospects of saving the Paris. He says: "I do not anticipate that the Paris will ever be refloated. She is pierced by rocks amidships, her fore holds are badly damaged, the buikheads are practically useless and, even if she were got off the rocks, I believe she would sink. In my opinion the only remedy is a false bottom, which it would take a month to complete, and I believe that even moderately rough water in the

meantime would break up the ship ' COLONIAL TERMS ACCEPTED.

St. John's, May 24.-The colonial government is rigidly enforcing the fishing laws on the west coast against the French, who have been demanding herring at their own prices, instead of \$1.25 per barrel, as enforced against the Caradians and the Americans. The colonial revenue cruiser Fiona was dispatched to Bay islands to compel respect for the regulation, and the French, who had threatened to appeal to their warships, finally agreed to accept the colonial terms.

CHINESE INVITING TROUBLE.

London, May 24.-The Dody Mail pub-Hishes the following dispatch from Tren-Tsin. Three German officers were killed on May 20 by the Chinese at Kiao-Chau, the German port in the Shan-Tung peninsula, which may lead Germany to use force to conincl the payment

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The navy department has cabled an Inquiry to Admiral Dewey regarding the Rinerary of the homeward cruise of the Hong Kong much before June 3, spend-The American Homeopathic Pharmaceutical association was formed at

Cleveland. The members, while they The new president of Brown unlversity has been elected by the commitfee appointed for that purpose. The

name will be announced at the meeting Indianapolis. May 24.—The state su- of the corporation to take place June 3, The British embassy at Washington has been informed of the appointment of William M. Muller as second secretary of the embassy. He is a son of the well-known author and scientist, Professor Max Muller.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

KEEP THE PHILIPPINES-GEORGE DEWEY.

That is a most interesting and im portant interview with Admiral Dewey which the Journal prints this morning. It settles some questions that have been urgently in need of settling. Onr antiexpansionists have been making much of a published opinion of Dewey's to the effect that the Filipinos are more capable of self government than the Cubana. They have tried to make a small American out of the man who made expansion possible. They will hardly keep that up after reading these words from the great Admiral:

I hope to see America's Oriental possessions the key of Oriental commerce and civilization. The brains of our great country will develop the untold agricultural and mineral richness of the islands. We must never sell them; such action would bring on another great war. The proposition is impossible. We never will part with them. The insurrection is broken. There will be no more hard battles. Aguinaldo and his generals must be cap-tured. * * * Many island provinces once warlike are anxious for

peace as soon as the Tagalos of Luzon are whipped, but dare not treat while Aguinaldo has power to confiscate property or punish. If we push right after them, concentrate troops and follow vigorously the campsign in Luzon, the southern islands will quickly fall in line. I hope for the end soon. Admiral Dewey thoroughly under-

stands the situation in the Philippines. He has been there longer than any of the military commanders or the civilian peace commissioners. For over a year be has been studying the conditions of the problem that confronts us in our new possessions. His mind is made up that we ought to keep the islands, and that the worst of our troubles there are over. The American people will believe

The small Americans have not much more time for disporting themselves in the public eve. They are already in the edge of the advancing shadow of Dewey, Great American.—New York

PLALION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, May 24.—The following pension changes, resulting from the isgue of May 12 are announced: Maine-Original, Horace K. Chase.

Lewiston, \$10. Increase, Levi R Gray, Oldtown, \$12 to \$14, James P. Colson. Prospect Ferry,\$\$ to \$12, Surmandel Rich ards, Belfast, \$14 to \$17; Alvin Harriman, Biddeford, \$17 to \$24. Reissue, Nicholas E. Spinney, Pleasantdale, \$17. Orlginal, widows, etc., Melvina II. Merriman, South Portland, \$8; Annie C. Hallett. Oakland, \$8. New Hampshire-Increase John Dutch

er, Clarement, \$16 to \$17. Original, widews, etc., Clara A. Shaw, Dover, \$6. Vermont-Original, John Aldrich Island Pond, \$6; Joseph A. Robinson Hartland, \$6; Richard P Ames, North Tunbridge, \$24. Increase, Simon Marsh Derby Line, \$8 to \$12, Lorenzo B. Howe Simonsville, \$6 to \$12

Massachusetts-Original, David Corcoran, Essex, \$6 William M Cargill, Sidiers' home, Suffolk, \$6 Increase William P. Blackmer, West Drookfield, 16 to \$8; Nathan C. Gilbert, Springnela 35 to \$12. Original, wicows, etc., Bets; A. Ramsdell, Hanson, \$8; Mary Quirk, Lowell, \$8. Eliza J. Adams, West Medway, \$8, miner of Henry D S. Young, Stringfield, \$19.

Rhode Island - Original, Baxter P. aldren, Providence, \$6.

HOW FOREIGNERS VIEWUS.

Washington, May 24 -An example of e manner in which anti-American preadice is formed in some quarters of a trope has just been brought to the attention of the state department in Marseilles, France. This paper conteins a full page illustration representuse the public flogging of a young woman by the sheriff at Manassas. Va., in the presence of a crowd of persons of both | sexes, and all make some severe comnent on the scene. As a matter of fact

You know what that tired feeling is

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TO MY LEFT HAND.

I envy you your life of rest. You live in luxury. You e'er enjoy the very best fates reserve for me.

You've always liv d apart from strift -existence sweet and rare. My right has e'er my writing done while you have stood aside;

You've never wor'ed in all your life

You've never ! nown a care.

You've had your f. Il share of the fun and yet in peace abide. You've never penned a line for me, not

ever struck a blow, And it is very plain to see you've never known a woe.

And yet, dear friend, I cannot say the time will ever be

That there will be the dawn of day! when you're not dear to me. My right hand is more useful, yes, but [prithee, do not pout.

You are a friend, I must confess, I cannot do without.

So here's to you, my left hand, may you ever live in peace, And may the joys that round you

stand forevermore increase! Let others sneer because your days are passed in luxury,

And ever placed in happy ways you're mighty dear to me.

SHE SAVED THE DAY.

Jackson Smith had a hobby. He would stand at the foot of his table carving knife in hand, while he enlarged upon the "soulless democratic times," emphasizing his sentences by brandishing the carver in air.

His next aversion to a democrat was an old maid. Indeed, the old maid was even more odious to him. The democrat he could forgive as being a fool, but the old maid was beyond pardon on any grounds. And yet, as in very mockery of his pet antipathy, his only child, Sarah, had developed into the hated object, right in his own household.

Sarah was tall and angular, like her father, but her face was pleasing, and her disposition mild and amiable. She had never revolted against anything in her life-not even against the injustice of spending her youth in making preserves, apple butter or piecing quilts, while other girls were making merry. Sometimes Sarah wondered where her youth had gone, but, while she was 32, she could not recall having been

One day Jackson Smith received a hurt, and when Dr. Brown was called in he told Jackson his days were numbered. Then it was that his hatred for old maids proved itself.

"I'll never leave this place to a woman that can't get a husband," he said "But, father, Sarah's never had no

chance -we've always kept her down," remonstrated his weeping wife.

He waved his hand to silence her. "Woman, no old maid shall inherit my place. I've sent by the doctor for Lawyer Clarke, and he'll come down tomorrow. There's money enough in bank for you, but I'll fix it so that at your death it will go with the farm. Jackson Goggan, my namesake, shall Tearfully Mrs. Smith imparted the

facts to Sarah.

"Mother, would he turn you out of the old home just because he hates me?" and Sarah looked incredulous. The elder woman nodded; then Sa-

rah kissed the round, sunburnt face and said. "Mother, I never have revolted against father, but I'm going to save the place for you--I wouldn't mind so much, but you shall never leave your home. I'm going out now to think it over." And putting on her pink sunbonnet she went out the back door. When some distance from the house she sat down in the shade of a tree, and while her heart beat loudly over her father's contemplated injustice, she resolved to outwit him.

"There's Josh Mullin; he might-but I can't bear Josh; he chews tobacco. and his mouth always looks dirty. Henry Hodge is home, but he drinks so that there's no dependence to be put in him." She cast her eyes over the landscape, and on the next farm she saw the figure of a man in the field. Yes, there's John Howard, but-" and her face grew pink-"I hate somehow to ask it of him." Then the tearstained face of her mother passed before her mental vision, and giving a jerk to her sunbonnet she started down the path across the meadow.

John Howard was hoeing corn. When he saw Sarah approaching he stopped and leaned on his hoe, a look you just married me to save the farm." and he also was besought for a penny.

of concern in his face, "Is the old man worse, Sarah?" he

"Yes: Dr. Brown says he can't live more'n two or three days, and-Oh, John, it's awful, the way he is."

"Yes, but you have been a good, sae. rificing daughter, Sarah, and you can't blame yourself for anything, you-"

Jackson Goggan, and mother'll have to could do it, and when you came to me leave the place," she half sobbed

"Because-because-I am an old for your husband in earnest." His eyes

maid; he hates all old maids," and her face grew pinker than the sunbonnet. John Howard shifted the hoe to the amaze, and the face so lately tearother arm and looked down.

John, don't think me brazen; it's for ed in glad unbelief. "Why, I have and you may know what will cure it by mother's sake. I can't stand to see her loved you all this time, too," she whisturned out, and for my fault, and if you pered. '- Florence L. Holmes. will only help me and-and-come up to the house and pretend that we are to be married-just until after the will is made-it wouldn't be so very wrong, breviation of the 'ogha," meaning John-not so bad es letting mother be grandchild.

put out of her home." She caught her breath in short gasps, but when John was silent her plak face suddenly paled. "I reckon it's asking a heap too much of you, John, but don't hold it against me; I couldn't see any other way. Good-by, John," she was turn-

"Don't go yet Sarah. I-I think your idea is good, but it might not work Jackson Smith is sharp; he'd see righthrough it, bai-if-if you would be willing we could drive over to Squite Hall's this afternoon and get married I wouldn't trouble you any, Sarah-we could go on just the same, and I'll nev er want to marry any one else, and a you should you could get a divolve you know."

"Oh, you're sure it makes no differ lent friend mildly suggested: ence-you don't mind, John" Her tone was eager.

"No, I don't mind; I'd help you any way I could Sarah. It's nigh noon now. I'll drive over for you in the buggy right after dinner."

"I'll be ready, and -- I wouldn't have asked you John, only-only-you understand how it is, don't you?" Her face was red again.

"I understand it, Sarah. Don't fear." "Why, Sarah, where have you been! You look as rosy as a poppy," and Mrs Smith wiped the tears from her ever, as she gazed at her daughter's face.

"I've been attending to business for us, mother. You will not leave the to take me in the buggy." The sun was sinking low in the west

when John Howard and Sarah returned from the squire's.

him if you don't mind," Sarah said. John hitched the horse and went in. He walked to the bedside of Jackson

Smith and sat down. "Uncle Jackson," he began, "I've ff-five." come to tell you what I've done. You know that I've often warned you that charge extra for each additional minsome day you would lose the most valuable possession you had—"

"It's the brindle heifer," interrupted Jackson Smith, his eyes snapping angrily. "John Howard, you think because I am on my deathbed that you, a t-t-t-train." can do as you please, but I'll show you. It's just like a rascally democrat to shoot a neighbor's heifer just because she jumped into your wheat. I don't expect anything better of you-the whole party is made up of thieves and Jackson Goggan shall law and law unhis outburst.

"If you get that angry over the brindle heifer, Uncle Jackson, I don't not important, being short and of little know what you will say when I tell volume. The ground is uneven but you that I have not touched the heifer, fertile. The natives irrigate their esbut I have married Sarah."

"Married-Sarah!" and Jackson Smith's eyes dilated. "Married Sarah!" Smith. Why, there never was an old habited by a few savages. maid in the Smith family, but it did in the island 49 pueblos. 41 barrios and seem she meant to take afthe the Walk -I reckon you don't know better. Call the towns of Calatrava and Talabe. Sarah; I want to give her the brindle situated on Negros Island, and its pop-

loved daughter Sarah, who had glad- 2,000 inhabitants.

dened the last hours of his life. A few days later, with all due ceremony, Jackson Smith was laid away tal of Eastern Negros is Dumaguete. by the side of other Smiths. John awkwardly, seeing which Sarah turn-

"Will you come in, John?" she ask-

"I'm afraid it would only pester you folks alone, and you'll be kind of lonesome now."

their position,

"I'd like to, Sarah. I could tend the crop just as well, but I'd feel as if I ! was living off of you women, and-

respect me when I tell you the truth," quired. Sarah gazed at him in wonder. What could he mean, she thought, but no sound came from her lips, and he con- i "Oh, you don't understand, John; t tinued "I've been trying for ten years there," was the startling response. a recent issue of Le Petit Marseillais of he's going to leave everything to-to to ask you to marry me, but I never in your trouble I jumped at the chance, "You can't mean it, Sarah? Why- Sarah, because I wanted you-I've alwhy that would be outrageous. What ways loved you, but now I feel I can't Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that stay unless-unless you can take me

> did not lift to her face. "John!" Her eyes were open in wide stained became radiant with unexpect-"John, I've come to ask you--Oh, ed joy. "You love me?" she question-

> > The prefix "O," before so many of the names of Irish families is an ab-

EXPENSIVE STUTTERING &

Colonel Davis Talks by Long Distance Telephone to Boston.

Charles A. Davis, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at large for a well-known circus, is a most picturesque and accomplished stutterer. Mr. Davis withal is diginfied, distinguished and decorous, and resents bitterly any indication on the part of his hearer that he has not a free flow of speech. Once in apologizmg for his failure to keep an appointment with a friend he started to explain about the accident which had befailen his timin.

"I have j-j-j-ust arrived in the s-s-ss-s-s-- He was hopelessly anchored to that word, and his benevo-

N-n-n-n-n-oo!" shrieked Davis, with a gesture of inexpressible disgust. "D-d-d-d-dern it, the t-t-t-t-t town, darn it, the town!"

Recently, Colonel Davis was led to break his rule of steering clear of telephones. He was anxious immediately to adjust a bit of business with John Lewis of Boston. He went to the longdistance telephone at the Hotel Aulic in New York, had Mr. Lewis called up, and courageously began the task of making his wishes known. Ninetenths of the conversation consisted of repetitions of the same consonants. Colonel Davis has known what it was to have trouble with consonants, but on this_occasion all his previous experiences were surpassed. Consonants place. I'm going over to Squire Hall's; arose like mountains to check his prothis evening. John Howard is coming gress. But perseverance finally made good its reputation for conquering all difficulties, and Colonel Davis completed his arrangements, the telephone remaining intact. Davis, with a look of deep relief, came forth from the box, "Will you come in, John, and stay wiped his brow, cracked the drip off his about some? I'd-I'd rather you'd tell finger-ends and offered payment. The girl in charge, with a smile, said:

"It'll cost you \$40, sir." "G-g-gr-great H - H - H - Heavens!" cried Davis, "I thought the rate was a d-d-d-dol-dollar and s-ss-s-seventy-f-i-

"That's for five minutes' talk. We

Colonel Davis slowly brought forth a roll of bills from an inner pocket, and murmured, as he paid the \$40: "N-n-n-next t-t-t-time I'll s-a-v-e tt-t-time and m-m-money by t-t-taking

Negros Still Has Savages.

The Island of Negros is mountainous and wild. Its coasts are difficult of access, and the breakers strong except on the west coast. A high mountain chain crosses it from Point Doong on cutthroats-but I'll leave it in my will. the north to the harbor and point of Bombonon on the south; from the last til-" He sank back exhausted from third extend several ramifications of high mountains, terminating at the coast on the extreme south and in the Sierra Dumaguete. Its streams are tate, and produce tobacco, coffee, sugar cane and wheat. Manufactures consist in fabrics of abaca and canonegro, of he said under his breath. "John, give terior of the island, covered with thick which boat cables are made. The inme your hand. I knew Sarah was a forests, is almost unexplored, being in-There are

40 rancherias of subdued infieles. ers—her mother was a Walker. Sarah by a reef, which extends more than a -married! I can go in peace, John, mile from it. Layers of coal have renow that you have lifted the disgrace cently been discovered in this part of from the Smith family. You needn't Negros, and outcrops of coal are visible mind what I said about the democrats in the rivers which enter the sea near

ulation is 226,995. When the lawyer came the next day | The capital is Bacolod, inhabited by he wrote a will bequeathing all, save a nearly 7,000 natives. Western Negros life interest to Mrs. Smith, to his be- has 25 towns, all of which have over

Eastern Negros on the same island has 17 towns, with an average population of from 2,000 to 10,000. The capi-The natives have been very thought-Howard went home with his wife and | ful in indicating the entrance to Point her mother. At the porch he halted Pandan, which lies on a narrow strait, by stakes that have been driven into one and one-half to two fathoms of water. The entire coast of Negros offers protection in this way for incoming vessels.

While the coast line of all the islands if I did-I-reckon I ought to go home, of the Philippine group is very irregular but I hate to leave you-you women and broken, there are long stretches of canals and passages between them, but these are not always navigable.

Although these islands are situated "You might stay. We would fix up in the region adapted to the growth of father's room real comfortable if you corals, the scarcity of this formation is would just as soon," said Sarah, be- accounted for by the presence of volginning to realize the awkwardness of canic fires and the occasional deluge of hot water, which prevents the growth of the polyps.

The Heathen Were Scurce.

Speaking of small boys, there is one and you might get to hate me if I hung on the hill whose example I would respectfully commend to the attention of "You needn't be afraid of that John," charitable organizations. He is 5 said Sarah, tapping her foot nervously years old and goes to Sunday school. on the porch floor. "It would be the Last Sunday he asked his father for a easiest way out of our-our-dilem- | penny. It was given him with the adma; but if you'd rather not stay we monition that it was for the heathen. could explain to folks how it was that 'A few minutes later his uncle entered

"But Sarah, if we told that it would "That is for the heathen, you know, be a lie. I took advantage of your Jamie," said his uncle, handing him the trouble to get you married to me and teent. When he returned his uncle callyou didn't suspect me, but now ed to him. "Did you give your pen-I feel mean, and as if you will not nies for the heathen, Jamie?" he in-

> "One of 'em." was the reply. "But why not both?" "'Cause I didn't see but one heathen

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TE POINTS AND MOOT POINTS, 200

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lime on Effort should beget smiles; not blood or tears. It is natural to succeed. Failure is

degenération. God is infinite pleasure; to be happy is to worship him. Timidity develops far worse vices

than courage does, Life is a battle-no exemptions; volunteer, or be drafted. A loving sincerity excuses some very

olunt observations, If you break the shell of decency you

will become offens.ve. Many a wise man is harnessed and driven to death by a fool.

The fool knows beauty as well, or etter, than the philosopher. Passion runs round the world while piety is putting on its sandals. The most self-effacing personality the

world has ever seen was its greatest. We put up ineffable bluffs at modesty Paints, in front of the blushing camera of Love is an insignificant ripple in the great ocean of being. Passion is the

ildal-wave. Education is to get nature and the God of nature into our souls—no great matter how.

The bank of life is always overdrawn on certain moral values—delicacy, for A moral exchange, where we could deposit our surplus values and recoup

our deficiencies, would be a very ben-

evolent and beneficial institution.

The one grace lacking spoils perfection-personal honor is, perhaps, the top-blossom of excellence nature has the most difficulty in developing. A corner in heaven will be reserved for the jolly and jocose, unless, indeed, we assume heaven to be the rendez-

vous of the unfortunate classes exclu-

sively.

Living statues head the procession of beauty and love, ghosts of old philosophy pilot the procession of truthhence, probably, the difference in attendance upon each function.

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A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by

Scott's Finalision

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon it don't stop because the weather is warm.

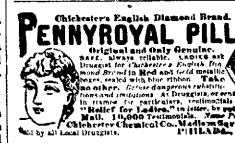
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Back of the cancas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden; Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is bidden: Under the joy that is felt lie the in-

finite issues of feeling; Crowning the glory revealed is the glory that crowns the revealing.

that which is symboled is greater; Vast the create and beheld, but vaster the inward creator: Back of the sound broods the silence, back of the gift stands the giving:

Great are the symbols of being, but

Back of the hand that receives thrill the sensitive nerves of receiving. Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed

is cutdone by the doing: The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing; And up from the pit where these

shiver, and up from the heights where those shine, Twin voices and shadows swim star-

ward, and the essence of life is di--RICHARD REALF.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

"Now, here's your chance, Jimmy," rapped out my chief, one morning. 'Camden town-your own neighborhood, a wenty bales, of rare silk, worth thousands, consigned all the way from Lyons to Jowetts, the big West end drapers. Jowetts' agent rushes off to the station to meet itand finds that some smart rogues have got there one hour before him, presented forged credentials, and driven off with the stuff in a van in broad twi-"Soon after midnight a constable

noted just such a van as described. suspiciously rounding the corner of Windygate st., Camden town, and at get away without being seen-if posthat very minute, mark you, someone ran up and led him off with a and relit the candle. bogus tale of murder going on at the other end of his beat. When he got bac -van gone, and all beautifully

Jowetts, half mad because the kind | thrill to find the door immovable. The of silk spoils in no time unless kept constable looked rather pale in the very dry, have been here and offered \$1,000 for immediate recovery.

"Windygate st. is a cul de sac, with about 50 or 60 houses in it. The silk thought of the coal-shoot, and there's may be stowed in any one of them. and all the local police have done is to put an extra man on watch at the open end, on the chance that there will Mr. Girdlestone, they're clearing off." be an attempt to remove the bales. I For a time we stood, in a sort of give you 24 hours.'

In less than an hour I got to Windygate st -- a quiet double row of houses or a featureless three-story type-and was in time to see the "special" man exchanging chaff with a servant girl ty object. at the opposite corner. He said sometming, and she tripped off.

Thought I knew you, Mr. Girdlestone. That's the girl at a house halfway down-knows nearly everyone in the street, and ready to talk all day, No, not a ghost of a clew so far, sir, except the van business. There's the rut by she curb where it turned, and then a much lighter one where it was turned back, unloaded, no doubt; there's been rain since."

xfumph! Shift your point a dozen yards higher up out of sight, and let me know anything that happens. There'll be a rag-and-bottle man along here presently—you understand."

. hurried home-It was barely a 10 minutes' walk. Hulf an hour later I was leaving again by the back entrance, so dirty and disreputable that my own wife had given a start. To hire a barrow and stack some rubbish on it was simplicity itself; within the hour I was wheeling it into Windygate st., shouting hoarsely a record price the door and a projection of the wall. for rags and old bottles. At the end of my arduous round I was only the . richer by a borrowload of unconsider-

It must have been about 8 o'clock when, as I sat studing the Camden town directory, the most curious, un dreamed-of, coincidence occurred. The bell rang hesitatingly; a pause, and flying over Camden Town. then my wife tapped to say that a young person, apparently in trouble. wished to see me upon private business. Next moment a young lady, in widow's weeds, had floated impressively into the room and was raising her veil from a white, worried face.

"Mr. Girdlestone-the police inspector? Then I hope you won't think mesilly, but really, I felt I could put up with it no longer. O, if my dear husband were only here. My name is Varney. I live at 9 Windygate st .- if you know it, sir. It may sound strange, but I go in fear of something happening-almost in fear of my life! You know, when dear Harold died I had to let the ground and first floor -

to a man named Winston and his wife. "They seemed strange from the first. and kept all their doors locked, then they began to have mysterious visitors long after dark, and my servant kept waking me at night to say she could not sleep for the queer noises. These last two days there has been a continual digging sound down in the base

Winstons happened to have gone our,

so I slipped on my things, ran up and

isked him it be would mind coming in

to see what was going on, and how I

and told me to come straight to you,

I was at the door in two strides.

This queer accident, brought about

is you would see into it immediately.

Upstairs I sprang like a madman, On the bedroom table had lain my ment, especially at night. I lie and quake; it sounds just as if they are presentation gold watch and chain burrowing under the street." that I would not have lost for a forune. One look and I staggered back, "Indeed? And what made you come fairly crushed. They had walked in

with my own key while I was fooling gave them notice to go six weeks back. at the station. And as if this second humiliating and they simply laughed. Since then they have not offered a farthing rent. flow was not enough to permanently I have thought of going to the police till any man's good opinion of himself, on the looking glass frame was tor advice, and always hesitated. But this evening my girl said there was a sinned a serap of paper bearing this homely constable at the corner; the

naster stroke of frony:

"Mind the coals!"

The Aroostook Republican tells of a party going to the woods near Carlyou on the crust and eating beans could get an electment notice. He paled in the ground. If we believe wrote this address on a piece of paper. the depth of the snow in Aroostook county we must also believe that the book for the party had to dig some beore he got to a bean hole.

TOLD TO A MARINE

Wigwagging That Relieved an An-Kry Officer's Feelings.

so simply ,showed the way as clear as i

daylight. I had stambled upon the

nest, and should have the silk within

a few hours. I would wait for

A moment later we were harrying

I looked round for our constable

"Haven't seen any one go in, sir," be

whispered, "The lady usked me to

wait near, in case of anything i

think we've got 'em easily- I tumbled

Up the steps we went. The servant

girl, very pale, was standing in the

"and we'll have a look round down

stairs. The girl can watch here. By

on-this door; le me try it, sir. No,

the door of the big cellar, where we

keep hearing the digging and knock

I had forgotten that. Flinging open

the door, I peered down into the black-

know," I said, and the constable fol-

shaky voice down. 'O, be quick! The

cellar runs out under the street. It

sounded as if they.... Mercy, it's

the light, sir-don't move, for heaven's

We were half way across the damp.

black space; her voice merged into a

half scream so thrillingly, that on the

spur of the moment I blew the candie

out and gripped the constable's arm.

There was the sound of a heavy door

slammed to, and then heavy footsteps

and deen voices in the passage over-

We had no search warrant-and

there might be a mistake, after all.

Besides, to disclose ourselves might

mean a bad half hour for Mrs. Varney

The cellar door had evidently been

closed, as no light came down, and the sounds were muffied. Finally I con-

cluded that the best thing in the cir-

cumstances would be to find some in-

criminating evidence if possible, and

sible, again. I felt for my match-box,

"Queer's the word, sir!" he whisper-

stunefaction; then, in a spasm of rage.

mined to chance anything. Useless-

she'll come down and let us out the

And almost simultaneously-shall I

the scurrying overhead, and then a

voice, thick with nervous laughter,

It was Mrs. Varney's voice. The hall

does banged, there was a sound of a

cart rumbling away, and then-utter,

"Your runcheon!" I gasped. "You

haven't one? Up with some of this

coal; aim high and splinter that door.

The top hinge save—a panel shat-

tered; in two minutes we were clam-

hering across a heavy wringing ma-

chine that had been wedged between

The place was, save for one or two

rooms, practically destitute of furr-i-

ture-clearly enough it had been rent-

ed more for nefarious than for do-

mestic purposes. Ten minutes later

we panted into the police station, and

had sent all the available men, with

descriptions of the young "widow,"

Then I started back for home. I

dust, and then take a cab straight to

I got to the door and pulled out my

keys. My keys! They are not mine-

with a gasp I stood and realized that

that clever creature, asking to try

them, had handed me back her own

bunch in exchange. Twice I knocked

loudly before the door opened and

showed me my wife's face as white

"You, Jimmy? O, thank heaven!

"W-what do you mean?"-in the

"We were sitting in the kitchen, not

half an hour ago, and we thought we

heard some one moving about un here

-creening up and down stairs. I

creamed out something, and Jane

says she heard this door click. We

couldn't stir hand or foot till I heard

you knock. I knew it couldn't be

We haven't dared to move!"

moment they turn their backs."

frighten that woman sir?"

just out side that door:

"Er-mind the coals!"

significant silence.

Ill have them yet!"

Scotland Yard.

as a sheet

merest whisper.

lowed me down the wooden steps.

Jove, yes, every door is locked!"

hall. Together we all stood listening

at once. No, I'm not refleved for tw-

hours yet, sir."

not a sound from below.

Mrs. Varney's hand.

ing noises!"

sake!

-if not for us.

candlelight.

He stepped out from the shadow op-

no search warrant, nor to ask furthe

toward Windygate at, and-what?

The Spaniards had slunk away from the Plaza del Este. They had tested the American marine and they were satisfied. The buzzard-picked pones in the simmering valley of Cusco, where Fighting Bill" Elliott and his 266 men trapped the lurking guerrillas, were a warning to which the Spanish troops at Caimenara paid heed. Camp Mc-Calla Was as peaceful as a State gathering of militia. The warships in the outer harbor of Guantanamo lay still on the warm blue waters, with no fierce booming of heavy guns to frighten out to sea the timid hammer-headed sharks "Now, keep cool, madam," I said so thackly crowding the bay, Boats niled with jackies were pulling about between the ships and the shore with rarely an anxious eye being turned at I pulled out my bunch of keys to try 'the wooded bluffs on either side of the them. We were standing in the pas camp where so short a time before sage below, the candlestick shaking in 'were hidden the sharp-shooting Spanplands. On the beach the marines were "None of mine lit. I know," she busy with the police work of the camp breathed, nervously, "But do make and the officers on duty folled beneath haste, sir-couldn't they imprison us the shade of the mess tent at the base for doing this?....There, that key of the hill, glad of the respite from seemed, however, there was no relaxawas eliminated.

ness. "Hand me that lamp-we'll soon of steady fighting they went through after landing. They knew that they had done good work, and they were "Mind the coals!" came madam's telling one another incidents, some heroic and some amusing, and wondering what the folks at home were thinking about it all. Pretty soon there Salina company in the Twentieth Kanthe Winstons, come back! Out with came up from the landing a tall young Lieutenant of marines. He looked as follows: natty as on parade in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the contrast he offered, coming as he did from one of the warships in the harbor, with the campsoiled and fight-tern uniforms of the officers in the land battalion was very striking. His brother officers greeted him warmly, for, aside from any personal reason, a new face was welcome, as it meant news of some sort from the other world, from the fleet off Santiago,

or perhaps from home. The newcomer seated himself on a box of hardtack and joined in the conversation concerning the repulse of the Spaniards in their attack upon the

"Boys," he said hesitatingly, "I heard comething on one of the colliers to-day ought to know it."

"Oh, we're not thin skinned any more," said one of the officers on shore. There were no signs of any excavations whatever that we could discover. "It'll have to be pretty tough to worry us after our little experience of the last I went cautiously back to the steps and pushed. It gave me quite a little few days." "Well, this will worry you, if any-

thing will," replied the visitor. "What was it?" asked several. "Why, I heard," went on the visitor, ed. "I don't half like it. I just that if it hadn't been for the Cubans you fellows would have been wiped out. something on it—the plate won't shift. They say you flunked the Sunday night They know we're down here, mark my the Spaniards jumped you and that -sh! tnat's a cart stopping outside! the Cubans had to rally you. The re-

port is all over the fleet." There was just a moment of silence while several of the men who had the wall, when a bullet came over I made a dash at that door, deterwithout flinching looked at one another it resisted our united strain; clearly, a little queerly and then grew angry. we were pushing against some weigh-The accusation was so unjust, so unexpected, coming from their own branch "Let them go!" I panted at last. of the service, too, that they hardly "We must have them sooner or laterknew what to say or do. Then a big fellow with a full black beard grew red in the face and stood up. "Useless they've done for her!" he

"Who told you that?" he asked as his whispered. "It took something to eyes flashed in an ugly way. His brother officer told him, naming Lieutenant on one of the ships in the ever forget it?-there came a lull in

harbor. "Go back to him," said the angry man, "and tell him for me that he's a Tell him I'm sorry I can't get over there to say it myself."

So indignant was the speaker that the other officers forgot for the moment the reflection upon them contained in the galley gossip, and they laughed. "No don't tell him." went on the angry officer. "I'll do it myself. I'll let him know what I think of him, even if can't get at him."

With that he abruptly left the sheltering mess tent and strode out into the blazing sun along the trail leading up the bluff to where the camp proper was and where the flag, planted on the ruins of a Spanish blockhouse the day they first set foot on Cuban soil, still waved defiance to the impotent Spanish General in Calmenara. The others watched him as he stormed along variegated land crabs from his pathway. They saw him climb laboriously up the steep winding ascent and slip would get rid of the grime and coal in front of the signal tent where stood a signal boy leaning against a guy rope, In his hand the boy held the red signal flag with the white square in the center. Grabbing it from the private, the

> the air. "He's calling --- 's ship," said one of the officers in the mess tent as he read the signal. "What's he going to do?" inquired one of the others, and we all stood up

> The man with the flag kept calling and calling, and finally there came an answering signal from the ship he wanted. Then the officers below read this

message from the hill: "Present Mr. -- 's compliments to damned har.' Whereupon the wigwagger, having

let off steam, came down the hill somewhat mollified. When he reached tho tent again he was greeted with goodnatured jeers. "And you can tell him," he said to the

risiting marine, "that I'll back it up the first time I get a chance." This opportunity never came, Explantations followed the next day, the offending officer declaring that he had but repeated reports heard by him, and a lasting beace was arranged. However, had the Spaniards been able to read the American signal code, they would no doubt have been somewhat

surprised by this particular message, Queen Victoria's Lace.

ralued at almost 2 million of dollars.

Proved Himself One of the Ton Bravest Officers in the United States Army.

A REGULAR DARE DÉVIL

General Funsion Was Born in Kansas and is the Son of an ha-Congressman From That State.

Spent Eighteen Months in Cuba Fighting and Assisting the Natives to Fight Spanfards-Explored Alaska for the United States Government, and Crossed the Famous Death Valley in California.

C. L. Sampson, Pics' Seigeant of the Salma (Kan.) ecopolty wrote home from Manila as follows.

"Now a word ability our officers before dosing. Coi. Fairs at or "Scrapping" looks exactly like the breakfast parlor | actual fighting. Peaceful as everything | Fred, as he is calke, has proved himself to be the bravest officer in the line it doesn't quite turn. O, and there's |tion in vigilance. The outposts were and one that the boys will follow on duty at the crossroads and at the through fire or water. When the fire salt pond and the danger of a surprise is the hottest he moves about unflinchingly and waves Mausers uside as flies. Among the officers under the mess He has found a place in the hearts of tent the talk was about the three days all men, and if he leads the regiment will drive the hosts into the sea." Sid Barber, of the Abdene company

> wrote: "Col. Funsion is a bird. Around here they call him the highting devil from Kansas.'" Capt, Bishop, commander of the

sas, wrote of the charge at Caloocan as

"Col. Funston realized that success depended upon haste, and as he hurried up and down the line urging us on to Caloocan we realized that we had the bravest Colonel that ever led a regiment, and a thousand brave Kansas

boys responded to the commands." Writing from Caloocan, Burton Mitchell, of Iloa, said that when the firing commenced on the night of Feb. 4 he was sent to essort the wife of Col. Funston and another lady down to the Kansas barracks in Manila. The next day the regiment got to the firing line. and subsequent proceedings are thus recounted: "It was my first experience under fire, and when the bullets began to drop all around my legs began to shake and my natural inclination was that I did not like. I don't believe it, to dodge, but when I saw Fred riding but as it concerns you all, I think you | up and down behind the firing line as if on dress parade it seemed to give us all confidence and we braced to the

work wonderfully. "The next afternoon (Monday) we made the niggers run for about threequarters of a mile, and established a new line. They had strong intrenchments across the road and were well fortified along the line. The Colonel (Fred) led this charge on his horse with his hat off, calling on the men to come on, which they did with a will. I came near getting plugged that afternoon by a sharpshooter who had been giving us lots of trouble, when my companion hollered 'Duck!' and/quick as a flash I dropped my head down behind faced death all through the fighting | where my head had been and hit the ground just behind me. On Friday our regiment got orders to capture Caloocan, and after the gunboats had shelled the place a while we heard the Colonel's voice saying: 'Forward! Advance, double time, firing!' And the way those Jayhawkers did come through the town and a mile and a half

beyond!" Col. Funston was born in Kansas and is the son of an ex-Congressman from that State. He was graduated from the State University of Kansas and then became a newspaper man at Fort Smith, Ark. While there he saw hard fighting during the Indian outbreaks. joining the troops on several occasions and remaining with them through a winter campaign After leaving Fort Smith he joined a Government expedition to Death Valley, in southern California, sent out to make a geological investigation. Death Valley is said to be the most desolate waste in this country. The expedition suffered every kind of privation for nine months, in which time Col. Funston took the record of the highest temperature ever measured for any Government, which

was 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Returning from this expedition he took a commission from the Government to explore Alaska, and for two years he wandered about there alone. After a rest of several months he went through the chaparral, kicking the to Mexico and Central America on a private venture, it being his object to get options on land for coffee plantations. The project needed more financial support than he could secure in the West, and for this reason he visited New York. The support, however, was not forthcoming, and Funston became assistant secretary for the Topeka and officer made three or four passes in Santa Fe Railroad.

The routine of this post was monotonous to him, and three months later he surprised his friends by enlisting as a private in the Cuban Army. His promotion in that service was rapid. Soon he was made Lieutenant, then Captain, then Major, and finally he was put in command of all the artillery force east of Havana. During the eighteen months he spent in Cuba he was in twenty-three battles, had his left arm mutilated by a shell, received a Mauser bullet in his left lung, and was sick of Mr .- and say to him that he's a the fever for two months. Once while leading a battery to a point of vantage, he had his horse shot under him. The horse rolled on Funston's right leg, crushing the thigh. His campaigning had, by this time, rendered him a physical wreck and not feeling able to continue in the service he asked to be retired. His request was granted. On the way to the coast, however, he was captured by the Spanish. He was condemned to die, but sater, being put on parole, escaped and went to New York. When war was declared against Spain he was commissioned by Goy. Leedy of Kangas as Colonel of the Twentieth Kans is Regiment. Later Gen. Miles sent for him to lake a place on his staff. Col. Funsion insisted on keeping his regiment, but he spent soreral weeks with Gen. Miles at Tampa. giving him the benefit of his knowledge. Queen Victoria's collection of lace is of Cuba. His regiment was stationed said to be worth about \$400,000. The lat San Francisco for two months, Six Princess of Wales owns \$250,000 worth | weeks before it sailed for Manila the of lace, and the ex Empress Eugent | Colonel met a beautiful young woman has a splendid collection. But that of of high social position in Oakland, Leo XIII. surpasses them all, being whom he married the day the transport | Union 1 vibs

sailed for the Phillypines.

ON THE EMPEROR.

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has become a velcome and tamilar figure in Austrian 500 lety, while the American colony, headed by the official representative of the United States, has not lost an opportunity to do him honor. Mr. Clemens told the correspondent that his new book, in which he tells of the remarkable people he has met from his childhood, will occupy a great part of



EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

to posterity, and will only be published 100 years after his death. The portraits were drawn solely for his own pleasure in a work telling the whole truth, without malice, but without respect to persons. conventions or pruderies. The men and women depicted will appear "with all their warts." The work will not be written in Mark Twain's familiar style, which, the author anticipates, will be forgotten by the time the work is published.

PENSION CHANGES.

Added to the Roll.

pension changes, resulting from the issue of May 11, are announced:

Maine-Additional, Albion K. P. Frye, Dexter, \$6 to \$10. Increase, Joseph Fuller, Bath, \$6 to \$10. Daniel Morong, Dennysville, \$10 to \$12; Francis Poor, East Brownfield, \$10 to \$12: Gilman S Gould, Pittsfield, \$8 to \$12; Charles C. Goodwin, Waterford, 38 to \$12. Original. widows, etc., Martha H. Perkins, Rockland, \$8.

New Hampshire-Original, John T. Muchmore, dead, Portsmouth, \$12, Original, widows. Lucy M. Muchmore, Ports-

mouth, \$8. Vermont-Increase, John Coburn, West Berlin, \$6 to \$12. Massachusetts - Original, John W. Shaw, Charlestown, \$6 Additional, Thomas M Young, North Erockfield, \$6 to \$8; restoration and reissue, John C Littlefield, Melrose, \$5. Ingrease, Stephen W. Pierce, Ashland, \$6 to \$12. Sylvester Lacy, Medford, \$8 to \$10 William Goodwin, Mark, shead, \$6 to \$8; Joseph W. Kennedy, East Somerville, \$8 to \$10. Original, widows, etc., Maria O. Bird,

Dorchester, \$3. Phode Island-Original, widows, etc., Charlotte D. Chase, Providence, \$8. Connecticut - Increase, Charles B.

WAS BURIED AT SEA.

Manchester, N. H., May 23 -- The news nf the death and burial at sea of the Hon. Benjamin F. Clark of this city, aged 46, while returning on leave of absence from his post as consulat Perrambuca, Brazil, was a great shock to his Marchester friends who thought him in usual health Mr. Clark was a native of this city, a graduate from the public schools and

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Washington, May 23,-General Ous today notified the war department of the death yesterday at Manila, of Licutenant Pierce W. Foster, Third infantity, of typhoid fever.

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peror, communa ated through Ambassa- | R. dor Harris, that his indesty will receive a my him in audience on May 15. During his stay in Vienna Mr. Clemens

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ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:48 m. Sundays, 8,00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

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TIME TABLE.

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Leave Portsmouth-8:10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:56 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:0 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) days, 9:96, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. Holidays, 10 00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE. In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run as follows: Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m 12 00° m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00°

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4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 **4**5, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, **10** 30, **11 30** a-m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery

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to me, madam?' "To you? Oh, of course! Why, I

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A DARING GAME.

Perhaps one of the most curious railway adventures of its kind that has occurred in recent years is the case of Cyril Northcote, which dates back to 1892. Although at the time some few facts in connection with this adventure were made public, still, so far as I know, the full details have remained more or less obscured until chance having placed them in my possession, I take this opportunity of making them known, because the incident, in its way, is perfectly unique in the history of railway annals.

Cyril Northcote was a delicate boy of 11, an only son, and the heir to an exceedingly large property. His father had been dead for some few years, and he was perfectly idolized by his mother. They lived at Pedril court, a couple of miles from the well known watering place of Barmouth, in the southwest of England, where the Northcotes had held a fine estate for centuries. Cvril was far too nervous and sensitive a boy to be sent to school, and hitherto the wicar of the little village of Pedril had been responsible for his education.

His father, Gerald Northcote, had married rather late in life, long after his younger brother, Edgar, Mr. Edgar Northcote lived in Gloucester Terrace, Westbourne Park, and was a barrister—a busy "younger son." His eldest son, Edward, Cyril's cousin, was of that happy (or unhappy) profession known as a "gentleman at large." He had been "down" from Oxford for nearly a couple of years, and report said that reminiscences of his university career were constantly following him in the shape of bills.

He was an exceedingly popular man among his friends and acquaintances, and was considered very handsome by smile, and a knack of being interested were some who said that the peculiar "steely" tint in his blue eyes and his reticence on things concerning his own private affairs, we've evidences of a deeper undercurrent than most people imagined.

And there were some, too, who thought when they saw Edward tle cousin. Cyril, it was a pity that the been had there been no Cyril, the es-

And if it could have been known, it Northcote thoroughly acquiesced in this view of the case.

to town early in December to stay over Christmas at his uncle's, and Edward was most affable to his young cousin. He took him to the theatres, and amused him to his heart's content. And then to the great anxiety of his mother, Cyrll fell seddenly ill just before they intended to start for home.

The doctor pronounced it to be a slight attack of typhoid, and added that as he was such a delicate subject, every care must be taken. So a nurse was engaged from St. Gregory's hospital, and she and Mrs. Northcote devoted all their attention to the sick boy. His uncle and aunt were very kind, and Edward was particularly nice to him, sitting constantly in his room and telling him stories.

Typhoid means a long and lingering illness; and it was weeks before Cyril was able to sit up and eat a little solid food. Then it was that his mother one day said to her sister-in-law: "I'm very anxious about Cyril. The

fact is I've had a letter this morning from home, and I really ought to go back and see to several things that have gone wrong curing my absence. And yet the doctor says that Cyrilmusn't think of traveling for another

"But why should that stop you?" Cyril's in very good hands here. And we can easily send him on. Why, the nurse could travel down with him next week.

"Yes, I had thought of that. The only thing is that he's never been many days away from me, and I don't like leaving him." "My dear, you really must get over

such feelings. He's so very much hetter, and you must remember that in a few years' time he'll have to leave

you for college." "Yes, I know I'm foolish about it, and perhaps you are right."

Finally it was settled that Mrs. Northcote should depart the next day, and that Cyril should follow with the nurse as soon as he was able to bear the journey.

The next evening, if Mr. Edward Northcote's whereabouts had been carefully sought, he would have been discovered closeted in a room with a

gentleman of dark looks and unmistakable nasal appendage. A decanter of whisky and two half-emptied glasses stood on the table, but their discourse did not appear to be so friendly as these tokens of hospitality. "It's no use, my dear sir," the other was saying, "the money is overdue as it is, and I certainly can't afford to

wait any longer." "But I tell you I haven't got it." "Well, but that's nothing to do with

me. Here are all your pretty little notes with your neat little signatureone of them rather a novel thing in its way, which might be interesting to your father in a legal sense. Now I want to get rid of them-at once-to you-and for cash only!"

"But, how am I to get the money?" "Oh, that's a mere detail, try your father."

"Hang you. You know very well that if he had an inkling of this, he'd cut me off and send me packing." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

"Well, try your aunt, then-or that sweet little cousin of your's. He'l. have plenty." The dark man paused then said. "Now, look here. Put mother and put it ofyour name to this little bit of paper and I'll give you another fortnight--- () consideration. And that's the last Two thousand, four hundred and so ty-three, seventeen and ninepence, this day fortnight-or-well, I shall be under the painful necessity of calling or your governor. Now don't get excited Have some more liquor, and think : over quietly. That's right-sign ju-

here—must you go? Good night- ! pleasant dreams!" And Edward Northcore went out into the street with a bitter heart. How was he to get the money? Ruin and disgrace stared him in the face if he did not pay up within the prescribed time, for well he knew that one document in the possession of the Jew. if brought to light, would be stamped with the terrible word-Forgery!

Forgery! He saw it glaring in a window of the police station he was passing, printed on the head of a bil! offering a reward for the discovery of the offender, and was about to pass quickly on, when his glance fell upor another bill in the window, with these

£50 REWARD Lost or Abducted

George Greenfield, a boy aged eleven, fair hair, light grey eyes.

"Abducted!" he muttered to himself. "They'd give a jolly sight more than 50 for Cyril if he were stolen. What an idea! By George, if it should prove the way out of it! The little beggat would serve me well. I'll try it if I can hit on a plan, for where there's me about his case." everything to gain or lose, there is everything to risk for it."

And he sat in his room till the early hours of the morning, smoking and thinking. Once only he went downstairs to the library and brought up a Bradshaw, opening it at the "Great West-Southern Main Line," and carefully consulting its pages, with the help of a railway map and a pair of compasses, with which he measured various distances around a junction where the line branches off to Barmouth Finally he lay back in his chair and exclaimed: "Eureka! I'm sure that's never been done before. Lucky I know something about the working of the line, and I'm pretty well certain of the

right men for the job, too." For the next three days Edward Northcote was excessively busy. He chummed up violently with a friend who was a student at St. Gregory's. the gentler sex. Curly, fair hair, at and got an introduction to one or two silky mustache, a hearty, "laughing" of the nurses. He went several times to the Great West-Southern terminus. in everyone's hobby, were his chief and carefully watched certain out-goapparent character stics, though there ing trains. Once he saw a friend off by a train-a rough, "horsey" looking fellow, to whom his last words were: "Well, you'll telegraph from Gloucester when I let you know, and take the next train on, so as to be ready with the trap, and when you get the kid keep him close!" He was most friendly with Nurse Simmons, who was at-Northcote standing beside his pale lit- tending his cousin. He promised to make arrangements about the train by strong and handcome young man which Cyril was to travel, and he paid should not be here to the Northcote sundry visits late at night to a gloomy estates, which, of course, he would have looking house, opposite the blank wall of Kensal Green cemetery in the Hartates being entailed in that manner. | row road. Had one entered the house with him on the last occasion one would have been found that Edward would have seen two evil-looking men and would have heard one of them say:

"Well, guv'nor, it's a very risky Cyril and his mother had come up game, but it's worth, the quids, and we're willing to play it. Now tell me how you think Bill looks in his togs?" And one would have seen the other, a slight, wiry man, proceed to don a nurse's cloak and bonnet, on the latter of which was affixed a fringe of "golden hair," and a pad of the same behind to match, and to "make up" his face with pencils and rouge.

"Capital," said Edward Northcote, as the man spoke with a falsetto voice. "It's exactly like Nurse Clarke. But what are you going to wear, Jim?"

"Well," said the other, "I guess I shall get up as an old person, and for safety's sake I shall carry a 'barker. Now, governor, don't you go back on your bargain. Fifty quid to each of the three of us, besides expenses; that's right, isn't it?"

"That's right. And as soon as the job's done you shall have it. I expect it will be Thursday, but I will let you know.

When he was gone the smaller of the two said: "D'yer think he wants to make away with the kid. Jim?"

"No, I don't. I fancy he wants him for eash, and, mind ye, there's people that'll pay for the boy more than

"Well, what of that?"" "What of that? Why shouldn't they pay us instead of him-eh? If we nab the kid we'd get more out of his mother for him than out of his cousin. He's a green 'un, he is. Doesn't think we know who it is we're kidnapping. But' when once we get the boy, I vote we charge our own price." "Are you sure you know all about

working the-"

"Quite sure, mate; there'll be no mistake about that. Charlie'll be waiting with his trap and a light in it to guide me where to pull up, and then we'll drive off in a jiffy."

It was finally decided that Cyril Northcote should take his journey on the Thursday of the week following his mother's departure. Edward was most kind in looking out trains, and, on his advice, the 3:50 "West Southern Express" was chosen, because, although late in the day, it was the fastest down. Mrs. Northcote wrote to her sister asking her to be sure and see Cyril and his nurse off, and to put them in charge of the guard. She also promised to meet them at Chindale Junction. so that they might perform the rest of the journey to Barmouth in company. Just about I o'clock on the day in

question a telegraph boy was seen to knock at the door of the Northcoles' residence in Gloucester terrace, and in a few moments the nurse in charge of Cyril dashed into the dining room as the family were sitting down to lunch | bind his arms behind him with a piece and handed Mrs. Edward Northcote the off cord he produced from his pocket following telegram:

"Father is seriously ill. Come at once. Have wired to St. Gregory's explaining matters, and asked them to was glancing out of the next compart-LEONARD." send substitme. "It's from my brother. What am I to do?" said the nurse. "My father

lives at Gloucester."

"Dear, dear! I am so sorry for you. It is most unfortunate, too. When does the next train go to Gloucester?" | joing to hurt you."

"But how shall I go when I must take my patient home to-day?" "Well we must telegraph to his

"On, why do that?" said Edward, carriage." "This telegram leads us to expect a Substitute. Well there isn't a train to Gloucester before 3:06, and perhaps by then another nurse will have arrived who can take charge of Cyril. St. Gregory's is only 20 minutes' drive. At an) rate, we must wan a bit before we

Just before 2 o'clock a cab rattled up and a nurse got out of it. She was speedaly shown into Mrs. Northcote's bic-suce, and explained that she was Nurse Clarke and had been sent from St. Gregory's as a substitute for Narse Simmous owing to a telegram the matron had received concerning the illness of the latter's father. Mis. Northcote rang the bell and called for Nurse Simmons.

'How do you do-I'm so sorry for sent me at once when she had your brother's telegram."

"Oh, it's you! I'm so thankful you've comet" Then, turning to Mrs. Northas I suppose you know-and I'm sare on his journey."

"Yes," said the other, "the matron told me about that. It's to-morrow, isn't it?"

"No, we had arranged for it to-day," said Mrs. Northcote. "Oh, well, I can easily arrange it

I've come all ready prepared, and will just get you to write a line to my patient's mother. The matron has told Mrs. Northcote told Nurse Simmons

she had better hurry off at once and catch her train, but she saw cer privately first, and asked her whether she was sure Cyril could be trusted with the rewcomer

"Oh, yes, indeed you can. Nurse Clarke is one of our private staff, whom know very little personally, as I have never been thrown much with her. But I know of her that she is a most excellent nurse, and the matron could not have sent you a better one.'

A little after 3:20 a cab drove down to the Great West-Southern terminus, and out of it alighted Mrs. Edgar Northcote, Edward, Cyril and Nurse

"Hurrah!" said Cyril, as they went to their train on the platform, "We re going in a slip-carriage."

"So you are," said Edward. "We'd better find out if it's the right one, though. Here's the guard. It this right for Chipdale?"

"Quite right, sir. We slip this carriage there. The train doesn't stop before Castletown. Where are you for, "This young man and his nurse are

going to Barmouth." "Are you the guard of this carriage? "Yes, sir." "Then I shall put them in your care. Can you give them a first-class com-

partment to themselves?' "Very sorry, sir," said the guard, touching his cap in response to a tip. 'but there are only two first-class compartments in this coach, and there's

someone in both." "Oh, this will do," said Cyril's aunt as she looked into a compartment next to that of the guard. "It's an old clergyman: you couldn't have a better traveling companion."

Certainly he looked a harmless enough old gentleman, so the guard put them both in and locked the door. "Right away!"

The long train moved slowly out of the station. Cyril leaning out of the window waving a farewell, the guard of the slip coach jumping into his compartment and shutting the door from within-the doors of all guard's compartments on this line opening inwards.

The guard's compartment of a slip coach is situated at the end of the carriage nearest the engine, and differs materially from the interior of an ordinary brake van. It is of smaller di- visit Edward was not to be found, havmensions, but contains some very important appliances. There is a small window at the end, overlooking the "coupling" to the next carriage, and properly detach the continuous vacuum brake pipe before "slipping" his coach. The latter is effected by pulling a lever, which immediately releases the coupling bar. The body of the train rushes on, while the guard gradually slows down his carriage by applying the brake until it pulls up alone at the station through which the train has

just sped. The time at which this particular coach was to be slipped was about 5.45, and the guard who had performed | somely rewarded for his pluck in prethis duty some hundreds of times, little thought that in this case there was to be a "slip" of a slightly altered char-

A little after 5 o'clock it had grown quite dark, and the guard was just looking over his invoices and other papers, when an extraordinary thing happened. The old clergyman in the next compartment, who had been apparently dozing, woke up, made sure that the green goggles on his nose were firmly fixed, remarked to Nurse Clarke, much to the astonishment of Cyril, that it was getting time to do the job, drew out a revolver and examined it, put it back in his side pocket, opened the door, and deliberately got out on the foreboard. Cyril darted forward, but was seized with a strong arm by the nurse, and felt a handkerchief, with a peculiar faint smell pressed over his

blow on the head, just behind the ear, with a revolver, had felled him to the ground, while the other proceeded to for the occasion. This inestimable personage then looked out the window, and signaled to his confederate, who ment, that it was "all right."

In a short time the guard recovered consciousness, and found to his great surprise a benevolent old elergyman standing over him and saying:

"You just lie quiet. There's nothing

"What do you want? If it's robbery

th re's nothing in the van-"No, it's not inhery. I'm only going to try a little care insent with this

What are you got go to do?" Well, I've a fire, to sup it's carriage a little beyond complate—that's The grand thora in Le 22d and the in-

to deal with Borner committee 'madman's' con 👉 ce le ao i'd lite known that about any miles negotial Chipdale, on the lab raid in a runs beside the law tranship the ourren district of S. w M or, a horse and trap stood, container a graver, was very analously writings for the arrivil of that ship coash, and the of whose lamps was lighted as a sunth. But not knowing this and thinking only of his duty, he said "Undo these rope- This carriage

must be stopped it Caracas "Must it? The only "ill a that wants stopping just now is your mouth. I'm you" said the other. "The matron, sorry to be obliged to ap it, but as you've woke up it's he cosury."

And he proceeded to bind a handkerchief tightly over the guerus cote, she added: "It's Nurse Charken | mouth. The poor may ap in agoines. He could tell by the "so ind" of the she will be able to take charge of Cyril | train that in 10 minutes they would be running through Ch.pdale. The other now began to carefully examine the "slipping" apparatus, thinking the guard was amply becured.

But not so. He was a man not easily cowed or beaten, and he determined to struggle for his duty at all hazards. So he strained and wriggled at the cords that bound him until, to his great joy, one of the cords slipped over his hand. In a few minutes he was free, had torn the handkerchief from his mouth, and had rushed at the intruder.

A fierce struggle ensued-the latter yelling: "You fool! I'll kill you if you don't let me go!"

But the guard had no intention of letting him go, and, putting forth all his strength, he burled him into the further corner of the van. Already the train was within four or five hundred yards of Chipdale Junction, and the guard rushed to the window to no his duty. At the same moment the other jumped on his feet, drew his revolver and fired a shot at the guard, missing him, but rushing forward immediately afterward. The guard turned sharply, dodged aside, and caught the other's hand by the wrist as he darted forward, turning the weapon downward and out of the little win-

Bang! a second shot.

Jolt, jolt. Bur-r-r. Talk about an earthquake! Every brake throughout the train suddenly pressed on the wheels, and as the two men were hurled to the floor of the van by the force of the shock the entire train came to a standstill at the platform of Chipdale Junction.

What the astonished officials on the platform saw was briefly this. A man rushed out of a first-class compartment and escaped, leaving behind a nurse's costume and a wig beside the unconscious boy on the seat. The guard of of his van, struggling with a man who was soon placed in custody, and when the train was examined to discover the cause of the sudden stop, it was found that the tube of the vacuum brake, between the train and the sho coach had been nierced through with a bullet. So that second shot had entirely destroyed the "vacuum" and driver and guard of course were powerless to prevent the instant stopping of the train by reason of the brake acting automatically

throughout the train. And the sequel? The affair was hushed up to as great an extent as possible. Only one of the three villains was taken, and he speedily procured a lawyer, who, after listening to some extraordinary statements from his lips, communicated with Mr. Edward Northcote and Cyril's mother. It is said that the former refused to believe the complicity of his son until a few days later a gentleman of the Hebrew persuasion called to see him, and after his

ing bolted for America. Then the poor man made every effort to prevent the terrible scandal getting abroad, and in this Cyril's mother genthis window the guard must open to crously assisted him with a handsome sum of money, part of which went to the Jew in exchange for certain papers. part as compensation for the poor nurse who had been so vilely got out of the way that Thursday and part to the lawyer who defended a certain scoundrel, and a sum also to the scoundrel himself as "hush money" when, three years later, he came out from doing time for "an assault upon one of the Great West-Southern Railway Co.'s officials.' And that official was himself handventing the kidnapping of Cyril Northcore.-Boston Traveler.

Echoes of the War,

The battleship Oregon's trip from New York to Manula was additional proof, if more were needed, of the remarkable traveling qualities of the peerless ship of the navy. The trip was an easy one. It lacked the thrilling features of the run at top speed from San Francisco to Key West. Notwithstanding the long strain to which the ship was subjected when it east anchor in Jupiter Inlet, Florida, Captain Clark reported the Oregon needed no repairs and was ready for orders. In like manner when it reached Manila Admiral Dewey reported "the Oregon is fit for any duty." There is a record to be proud of. Twice around the navy can approach that record,

They drop sly limts to men, And, later on, resort to tears And have their wishes then; For woman never gives it up, No matter where or when, And if at first she can't succeed, She'll cry, cry again.

Sweet woman always has her way In blokering with man: At first the foolish fellow may But flout her little plan, Yet, soon or late, her tears appear, And he is beaten then,

Shell cry, cry again -Pittsburg Cl rouicle-Telegraph.

For if at first she can't succeed

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE ON THE SUBJECT OF FACIAL ERUPTIONS.

. ab attifactory, and prices are un-With Most Women the Trouble is indigestion-rickets, flot Biscuit and Milk a Settle ! Since the reaction, buyers have rample Menu of rome Women's Lunch--cons-Good Food Makes Good Flesh,

Is avoided the subject of facial crups fext well and finite issues it is is tions. But the demand for information of red are, or is presong sull lower in this line has been point up into such their to have in reason but an enormous poly for strict a lattle talk are more to a real polytical on that same for my not be unless. In the notice, we will prove the other despeed a lattle spots that rulengiates the cutty are justing come out on you, then are caused by their patter and the rear factories various physical as rooms. Now how which as so, it can be a new are much more of the set to had the sent of the tro . . and do away with that, instead of a soung around saddy sons. Most of the other read lines. for some little hatton to double on your week shows him a frext face and phase if the fold And it is week all the recognition of the chances to one that the little lotion won't do a particle of good, for, so the type to take the chances to one that the little lotion full grass To the steelland the first particle of good, for, so the first particle of the first particle long as the cutse is there the effect is market a study to substitute the effect is market a study to substitute a feet the effect is market a study to substitute the effect is market a study to substitute the feet as the substitute of the substitute that the substitute of the subs

With some women the cause is indigestion of some sort or other. On an area at this I have long censed to marvel, in asmuch as for the last few years Thave these and places are steady. Sties teen in the hubit of lunching at various resuurants frequented chiefly by have being the pally at 9 to 19 conts, and women. I have seen these poor deluded mortals cut pickles and hot biscuit and drink milk at the one time. all sold cut, and the trade are now work-Another one will cat steaming hot; ing solely in the new make. Small sales soup and ice cremm on top of that, of old at 11 to 12 cents. Lobster and chicken salads and hot! The egg market has gained strength, coffee, milk or chocolate are other fa- under the influence of a good demand, vorites, and it is no wonder that by and sales are at 14% to 15 cents for best mixing all these incongruous elements the stomach finally rebels.

And so it is not at all surprising that our women are all more or less near in quality, and prices will take a wider indigestion's doors. And their families | range | Receipts are liberal, but a good with them, because surely if a woman portion go direct to cold storage, and do cannot make a proper selection for not come upon the market. herself she is rather incompetent to The market for beans is quiet and select for a whole family, where dispositions vary so greatly. But that kidneys continue firm, however: Carwas not what I was going to talk load lots, pea \$1 3714; medium, \$1.3714; about.

It is just as easy to put beautifying food into your stomach if you will but once make up your mind to do it. muscles, pure blood and good, firm, healthy skin. If there are troublesome little blotches on your face, then mend your eating ways, even though it breaks your heart to give up those indigestible little dainties and pastries that you dote on se religiously. In place of the pastry and the sweets and the pickles and the highly-spiced dishes, substitute fruit and vegetables. Save all the quarter and half dollars that you invest in sweets, and instead exchange them for apples, lemons and oranges that will help drive the unsightly pimples and red blotches away. If possible make your entire breakfast of fruit, being careful not to combine the fruit with cereals. If the apples and oranges and beaches and bears do not make active the digestive organs, the slip coach was rolling on the floor | then go to your druggist and have this harmless and excellent prescription made up: Extract of dandelion, one

drachm; powdered rhubarb, q. Divide into three and one-half gr

pills, and take one every night. It is the greatest folly to ever think of removing the soft down on the face. that so many inquiries refer to. These soft bairs when removed are sure to be followed by coarser and darker ones. That downy growth is one of the many things that looks "perfectly awful" to the afflicted one, and which are positively unseen by others. Never put animal fat, such as lanoline, etc. on your face, as these invigorate the growth of down and superfluous hairs. A good complexion brush and pure 'soap are excellent cleansers of the skin. Wrinkles on the forehead and about the eyes are successfully removed by a happy combination of cheerfulness, healthful food, a firm avowal never to pucker up the forehead or scowl. One-half a cupful of milk, in which a pinch of soda is dissolved, is better for the skin than sour milk and lemon. A teaspoonful of ammonia and alcohol (mixed) in a quart of tepid water will make a great difference in an only skin.

Four lessons in massage: First, a thorough kneeding of the entire surface of the face, done with the thumb and forefinger, an exact imitation of the movement used in kneading bread. Second, the wringing or rotary movements for reducing the throat and making the flabby muscles strong. This is done with the thumbs and forefingers of both hands, by gently moving them in a circular course. Third, the smoothing movement for erasing crow's-feet, particularly lines between eyes and horizontal lines of the forehead. Smooth the lines over with the fingers precisely as you would smooth the creases out of wrinkled silk. Fourth, electricity is a most useful accessory to facial massage. A galvanic current of from one to three cells is passed over the face

and neck. The brush to be employed on the face is a soft one of camel's hair, and is used every night. Immerse the brush in warm water, rub the soap on it until you get a good lather, scrub the face for a minute or two, and rinse thoroughly with clean, warm water .-Tollettes.

"I declare, Maria, this is too irritating to be endured. I told you I didn't want to be disturbed, and here some-

A Loud Interruption.

The Soldiers' Sweethaust. An old woman known as "the sol-

diers' sweetheart," has just died at Berlin. She had gone through the war of 1870 as a vivandier, and acquired such a love for army life that she thereafter refused to leave her beloved soldiers She was wounded during the war, and bad a choice collection of decorations for her brave deeds. At Berlin she lived near the barracks, and might be seen every day trampms beside the guard when it marched glong the 1 inden to its post at the palIN BOSTON MARKETS

Beir May 24 - Toe batter satisfied on

Price of Butter Is Unsettled Otter C untry Produce . .

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western at marks. Eastern choice at 15 to 1514 cents. As the weather grows warmer there will be a greater difference

easier, if any change can be noted. Red yellow eyes, \$150; red kidneys, \$1.85@ 1.90; California small white, \$1.90@1.95; Lima, 5c per lb, jobbing, 10c more.

The season is drawing to a close on old And what a host of trouble it will save apples, with Baldwins about out of maryou; not only in cosmetics, but also in ket. Russets are still coming, and are doctors' bills. What you cat is the quotable at \$4@4.50 per bbl for No. 1; fuel which keeps the engine of life go- No. 2, \$1,50@2.50; spies, \$4@6. Very few ing. Good food makes good strong apples are coming forward, the total receipts for the week being but 172 bbls; same week a year ago, 643 bbls.

The flour market is decidedly firmer. the slight break in wheat not being suf- 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:3 ficient to shake it in the least. Still, m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Bundays. 9: business is very dull, with buyers deter- | 9 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holida mined to hold off till they are satisfied | 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. that the upward turn is more thoroughly: established, or has disappeared. Prices 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 8 t were advanced by all the millers from 10.00 pm., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 5 10c to 15c. Mill shipment prices on days, 9:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p spring wheat patents are firm at \$4.10@ 4 35; spring wheat clears, \$3.10@3.30; winter patents, \$3.90@4.30. Trade committee prices are at: Spring wheat, clears, \$3.10@3.65; patents, \$4.10@4.75; winter wheat, clears, \$3.50@4; straights, \$3.70@ Portsmouth, Kittery and York 4.25; patents, \$3.90@4.50.

Cornmeal is steady. Oatmeal and the cereals are little changed, with the demand quiet. Corn has been ruling firm, under the

strength in wheat, and was very steady. The offerings here are very small little that is nearby, the strike at Buffalo having continued to hinder lake and rail transportation.

Oats are steady. The offerings here are light, with few in transit, owing follows: to the Buffalo labor troubles. Still, trade has not been sufficiently active to create any considerable pressure.

The firm position of hay is continued. with choice hay in limited supply, and 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m. bringing high prices. Rye straw is well held, with the market firm. Mill feed is quiet, but firly sustained. Hay, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, \$10@17.50; fancy and jobbing lots, \$18@

19.50, rye straw, \$10@12. The pork market is steady, with little change in prices. Barrell pork, \$12@ 12.50; light backs, \$11; lean ends, \$14; fresh ribs, Sc; corned and fresh shoulders. 6c; smoked shoulders, 6%c; lard 61%c; in pails, 63%@714c; hams, 914@10c, skinned B hams, 10c; bacon, 842@9c; sausages, 7@8c; Frankfurt sausages, 742 @8c; pressed ham, 11c; raw leaf lard, 7c. pure leaf lard, 74c; in pails, 8@84c. pork tongues, \$8; loose salt pork, 6c. brishets, 7c; sausage meat, 7c; bolognas. 7½c; city dressed hogs, 6c; country, 5c. Boston packers have made a good killing of hogs for the week, the total amounting to about 37,300, preceding wek, 34,800; same week a year ago 28,800. A very good movement has been made in pork provisions for the week, Boston packers having sold in that di-

week, \$180,000; same week a year ago. **\$**175,000. A firmer beef situation is claimed. with a better trade. It is claimed that the market was better cleaned up than usual. Still the arrivals for the week were larger, being a total of 151 cars for Boston and 161 cars for export, a total of 311 cars; preceding week, 141 cars for Boston, and 111 cars for export, a total of 252 cars; same week a year ago, 162 cars for Boston and 142 cars for export,

rection about \$260,000 worth; preceding

a total of 304 cars. The quotations of beef are steady Very choice steers, 8%c; good steers, 812c; light and cows, 732668c, extra heavy hinds, 11c; good hinds, 1012c; light hinds, 944@10e; heavy fores, 64e; good, 6e; light, 5%c, backs, 7@8c; ratiles, 4%@5c; chucks, 60 7c; short rlbs, 10@12c; rounds, 869e; rumps. 11613c; rumps and loins, 11@14c; loins, 11@16c.

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| Boston, 1:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, 8, m., 2:21, 5:80 7:25 p. m. Sundays, 3:50, 8:60 a. m., 3:21 5.99 p. n.. Returning, 100, 100, 10:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sun-443a, 4.37, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.

Portland 0:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning. 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 13:45, 8:00 p. m. Sundave 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. Somersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 9:55, a. m.,

2 10, 2:45, 5:20 p. m. Returning, Leave Som. ersworth, 5:35, 7:32, 10:01 a. m., 4:05, 6 ** m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 a. m.

orth Conway, 9 55 a.m., 2:45 p. m. Return ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p, m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:52 m. Sundays, 8 00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9 22 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Navy yard-8 '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15.

Leave Portsmouth-8:104, 8:30, 8:50, 9:56 Hohdays, 10 00, Il :00 a. m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

in Effect April 25, 1899. Until further notice care will run as

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York

Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m 12 06 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30,

4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 Leave York Beach for Fortsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery

Point only, 10 30. The ferry steamer leaves the Spring Market landing every half hour from 650 am to 1050 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half

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the Horn, from the Pacific to the Athody has sprung a most internal clat-Leading Quotations In the New York face. After that he romembered no ter on me. What does it mean?" lantic and back, traversing 30,000 miles more. "There wasn't any clatter, my dear." of ocean, through tropical and arctic temperatures, and yet everything safe "What was it then?" money is quote t at 4 @ s per cout and time As for the old elergyman, he moved money is nominally 6 per cent. and ship-shape. No other vessel of "Why, I just happened to pass carefully along the footboard till he STOCK CLOSINGS. could look in upon the guard, and through the room in my new red and vellow sbirt waist, that's all " while that worthy was still scrutiriz-ing his papers be suddenly opened the How She Conquers. door, sprang in, and before the guard Plain Pealer. When women sigh for costly things ----could recover from his surprise a heavy

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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899

AFTER A PARDON.

At the next meeting of the governorstant, at Concord, John H. Bartlett, house near the shoe factory. Esq., will present a petition for the pare in the county jail in this city.

McGarry, who is a sailor attached to act by Mrs. Miller. the U. S. S. Resolute, is serving a eix- The girl was obtained through an em listed. His term of enlistment expires somewhat to the use of infoxicants. on the 20th of June next, and if he is! Catherine left Portsmouth the last compelled to serve out his six months; week in April and went to Boston. She sentence in jail he will receive a dishon- | was described as being a rather pretty orable discharge. His triends on board girl, thirty-two years of age, dark comship speak in the highest terms of him plexion d and quite short and will make every effort to secure his release in time to get an honorable

THE FINEST IN THE COUNTRY.

Generals Dyenforth and Brazier of the National Command Union Veteran's Union, who arrived in this city on Wednesday were taken in charge by members of the local command and shown the points of interest in and about the 49; expenditures both evenings, \$154.65; city. An hour was spent in looking ov- cash balance, \$84.84. er the conservatories and grounds at the farm of Hon. Frank Jones, which the gentlemen pronounced the finest they balance toward the library fund. had ever seen made by an individual and in many respects more beautiful than the bonlevard gardens in Wash- fitted up into a library. ington. A visit was also made to the great brewery, Wentworth house and many of the old residences were inspected in the brief time the distinguished visitors were in the city.

MORE LIQUOR RAIDS.

The police were out again on Wednes day, the 24th inst., and made three successful raids. Malt liquors were found at the New Marlboro house, William Dunn's, on Sagamore road, and at the old Plains tavern, run by Andrew Callaghan. The latter place has been raided several times lately and it is understood that an injunction will be placed on the owners of the tavern to stop any further sale of liquor there. The proprietors of the three places will be tried in police court this Thursday

HE PAID THE BILL.

A stable keeper from Newburyport arrived in town vesterday and reported HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH that a traveling pedler who had put his New Mariboro pleaded guilty to keephad departed the day before without of 10. and costs taxed at \$7.90. paying the bill. He had reason to beman took a drive about the city and met

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INVESTIGATION NOW ON.

Lieut. Washington I. Chambers, U. office, Washington, with Admiral Re. ling. The man was either crazy drunk mey as the court, has been taking testi-, or insane and acted like a wild man Ruleigh at Charleston. Miss Seavey of that he was with General Shafter's army this city is officiating as recorder and it in Cuba. He wore a regulation army will take several days.

NOTICE.

Miss Moses invites her pupils and all who took part in her carnival to Philbrick hall, on Saturday afternoon, May 27th, at two o'clock, for a social

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco excly unificered semil seems, full of life nervous tymos, take No To Bac, the woneers or or, that makes weak meg strong. All druggests 500 or \$1. Cure guaran eed. Booklet and simple fee. Address

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WAS CATHERINE MILLER.

Go! Who Took Laudanum Formerly Worked at Miller's Boarding House.

The girl who took landanum on the Sect in Boston on Tuesday and will die, as stated in last evening's Hore s Catherine Cromn who for some and conneil to be held on the Sist ins mouths worked at Miller's bearding

The ide, tilleation was made through don of Edward Metharry now confined reading a description of the gul's clottics, part jof which were made for

months' sentence for drunkenness. He is ployment agency in Boston and has a a volunteer and when arrested was er- mother residing in Vermont. She was joying the first real liberty since he en- a good girl to work but was addicted

A NEAT SUM.

High School Pupils Net \$84.84 by the Production of "The Gypsy Queen."

Last evening the committee having in charge the finances of the cantata 'Gypsy Queen" that was produced some weeks ago by the pupils of the High school made the following report:

Total receipts both evenings, \$239. This money is to be divided, part to

go to the Athletic association and the Principal Brown has given up his private office and the same is to be

PURCHASE APPROVED.

Boston & Maine Stockholders Agree To Buy Eastern Railroad.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 24.—A special meeting of the Boston & Maine stockholders was held here today to take action upon the question of latifying the agreement of the directors with the directors of the Eastern railroad in New Hampshire, to purchase the latter road. The stockholders approved the purchase by a vote of 110,576 to one. President Tuttle presided at the meeting.

POLICE COURT.

A good sized audience gathered at po ice headquarters this morning to listen to Judge Emery dispose of five cases.

William H. Dunn, proprietor of the Sagamore house pleaded guilty to keep ing malt liquor for sale and was fined \$10. and costs taxed at \$7.90. Paid.

Charles W. Webb, proprietor of the horse up at his stable in Newburyport ing malt liquor for sale and paid a fine

Andrew Callaghan, proprietor of the lieve the man was in this vicinity. As- | Plains Tavern pleaded not guilty to sistant Marshal West and the stable keeping malt liquor for sale. Officers Shannon and West testified to visiting the man whom they were after. He paid the Tavern and the finding of empty the bill rather than have any trouble bottles and glasses but no beer. The court deemed the testimony not sufficient to convict and discharged the pris-

> William Stringer and John Kingsbury pleaded guilty to keeping dogs without the vehicle and no damage was done. a license and on request of dog officer Hodgkins sentence was suspended, the parties having agreed to pay the license. livered at U. V. U. hall on Wednesday

NOT HIS DOG.

Mr. Charies Asav who was arrested ing of a fox terrior dog, upon which the agrieved against dog officer Hodgkins, who he claimed arrested him illegally. Mr. Asay says the dog in question is he has been advised not to let the mat- the last week in August. ter rest here.

QUEER ACTING STRANGER.

A well dressed young man apparently about thirty years of age was arrested His health, which had been good until at the depot this forenoon by Officer S. N., of the judge advocate general's Robinson and locked up for safe keepmony regarding the grounding of the He says Natick, Mass., is his home and

LIEUTENANT MARIE MORSE BRADLEY.

Marie Morse Bradley of this city has received her commission as Lieutenant in the Salvation Army and left this morning for Biddeford to take charge of the corps there.

WALTER PLAYING SECOND.

Suring Lime, r Co. Chears r few York | regularly at second base on the Louis

To Cure Constipation Poreser. Take Cas arety Candy Catharty 10c or 55 k C. C. fail to cure, druggie's refund money

CITY BRIEFS.

In school the other toys with curo Contrived to spell him down; 'way they're making costly plans To welcome him to town.

-Chicago Times-Herald. Several golf clubs are hoing formed. The straw hat season has at last

gon Michigaday. 1 days in Boston. The rain likewise destricted a few

Hon John W Emery was in Rochesutci iluis. iter on Wednesday. The pelice are giving the liquor, Miss Alice Sullivan has returned from lealers a little scare. a visit in New York city.

When you want to thoroughly enjoy a smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent A number from this city attended the

lance at Riverview hall, Dover Point,

A little hot sunshine is needed to bring along the wild flowers for Memorial day decoration.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent agar in the market. The trolley wire was stretched over

the Christian Shore line of the electric railroad on Wednesday.

Portsmouth was full of strangers on Wednesday and our streets had a decid ed summerish appearance.

The Jackson Express company are to give up their stable on New Vaughan street and board their horses. At 7 p. m. tonight, if pleasant, the Y

M. C. A. bieycle club will start on moonlight run to Stratham hill. Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Diphtheria is getting altogether too prevalent in this city and every means should be taken to stamp out the dis-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church are to give a strawberry festival in G. A. R. hall this Thursday Most of the sailers from the U.S.

S. Raleigh are expert bicycle riders and a number can be seen taking a spin L. B. Dudley of Haverhill, the well mouth Times and wife went to Concord known bicycle rider is to manage the last evening to attend the funeral of

Seavey bicycle track at Somersworth Mr. Norris' mother which will be held this season. Captain Joseph Coghlan of the U.S. S. Raleigh will introduce Chaplain

Chidwick at the lecture at Music hall Monday night. Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it is made on honor. An honest bicycle

at honest prices, \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$75, ut 70 Pleasant street. Woods. The chief electrician on the U.S. S. Raleigh has a large photograph of the battle of Manila bay taken from the

walls of Cavite during the fight. Don't be taken an by spectacle peddlers. If you have any trouble with your eyes, call on C. F. Hussey, optic ian, 1 High street, opposite North church, Portsmontn, N. H.

A hack belonging to one of the local stable keepers had a wheel come off on Wednesday evening while going out Middle street. No passengers were in

Twenty-five bushels of evergreen from the woods of Newington were deevening, to be made into wreaths for s. Reading, The Sharpshooter's miss Memorial day. Another consignment will be received on Friday.

That dead pig still remains on the on Wednesday for the alleged conceal- South pond shore. The board of health would be doing no more than their duty license had not been paid, feels much to cause the removal of this nuisance which cannot help but breed sickness if allowed to remain much longer.

Comrades Marcus M. Collis and True the property of Dr. Pope and that that W. Priest went to The Weirs today, to gentleman has paid the license on the attend a meeting of the executive com-Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the animal since the police court hearing of mittee of the New Hampshire Veterans' World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, | Wednesday, this proving his statement | association to arrange for the annual Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, to the court to be true. Mr. Asay says meeting of the association at The Weirs

> John Senter arrived Wednesday at his 94th birthday, but owing to his increased infirmities the event was very quietly imperfect hearing, and when it is enobserved. Mr. Senter is confined to his tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and bed with his mind much shadowed. a few month ago, is now rapidly de ever; nine cases out of ten are caused

> A Concord paper says that [the letter carriers of the free delivery city post any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) offices of New Hampshire are to most that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh at Manchester on May 30, for the pur-Eure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O pose of organizing a state association, and it is expected that the carriers from Manchester, Nashua, Portsmonth, Do-CAPTAIN COGHLAN ORDERED ver, Keene, Laconia and Concord will be present.

OFFICERS OF THE RALEIGH DE-TACHED.

The officers of the Raleigh have been June. Capt. J. B. Coghlan, her comdetached. Paymaster Heap, U.S. N., mander, has been ordered to Puget |14 m. and Pay clerk Harry Lazelle are order-Sound naval station, as commandant on ed to Washington, D. C. Surgeon Mar-July 1, relieving Capt. J. J. Green. Walter Woods is now being played steller, Washington; Carpenter Kiley, The other officers on the Baleigh have U. S. N., to Newport News; Lieut, Rod been ordered home on waiting orders. ville team and is putting up gilt edged man, U S. N. to the Albatross; Lieut. All the healing, balsamic virtues of ball. He has made but one error in Chadwick ordered home; Lieut. H. A. Pearson, U. S. N.; ordered home; Ennation meal and lunch tickets sign Babbin to the Texas; Grnner John are money savers. Call for son U.S. N., to New York; Surgeon them at their lunch parlors. Moore U. S. N., ordered home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George D. Marcy was a visitor

Mrs. Thomas Ward was a visitor in

C. S. Murkland of Durham college

Mrs. Joseph C. Pettigrew is ill at her

home on Islington street with diphthe

Hor. John W. Sanborn of Sanborn-

Miss Josephine W. Page attended the

Mrs. R. I. Walden and Miss Walden

Mrs. Henry J. Marble of Manchester,

City Marshal M. J. Healy and wife of

E. O. Sessions, traveling representa-

Max Hetherington, formerly of this

city is now located at Brigg's Corner,

N. B. He contemplates returning to

Editor True L. Norris of the Perts-

Mrs. S. H. Robie of Franklin Falls,

who is in attendance at the State Fed-

eration of Women's clubs, is the guest

of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. H. Marden,

MEMORIAL EVENING PROGRAM.

The following is the program of the

evening exercises at Music hall on

Reading of Orders and opening remarks by M.

Invocation by Rev. Myron Tyler, chaplain of

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D. Whittier, director. Reading, Keenan's Charge,

4. Chorus, We Love the Heroes

Trio, Blow Balmy Breezes

10. Reading, Back From the War.

the Benediction by Rev. Myron Tyler.

II. America, by Pupils.

Our Country

Portsmouth in the near future.

tive of a large electric house, made a

flying visit to his home in this city on

Manchester are in town today and call

who has been visiting here, has gone to

were among the Portsmonth people in

ville was a visitor in town on Wednes-

was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

in Boston on Wednesday.

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Wednesday.

there today.

No. 1 Hill street.

returned to her home.

Boston on Wednesday.

Wellington to visit friends.

ed upon Marshal Entwistle.

Newburyport on Wednesday

J. C. Kennard of Dover was in town Pay Director Denniston and Pay Inspector Foster Both Detached. Mayor Page was in Boston on Wel-Bertist.

Rev J E Robbins of Dover was here Mrs. Arthur Thurley is passing a few

Pay Dir e'or Heary M. Denniston, U. S. N., general storekeeper at this navy vard rete ved orders this morning detaching him on the 30th inst and ordering him to New York in charge of the navy pay office.

CHANGES AT NAVY YARD

Tay It spector Joseph Foster U. S. N. the pay officer at the yard received or ders detaching him from further daty here and ordering him to the U. S. Flag

ship New York as fleet paymaster. Pay Inspector Bellows U. S. N., relieves Pay Director Denniston and Pay Director George Cochrane U. S. N. will relieve Pay Inspector Foster.

Pay Director Denniston has been stationed here over three years and no officer has made more friends during his stay. He and Mrs. Denniston will be greatly missed in social circles, where they have been very prominent.

Pay Inspector Foster will have a plea sant duty as the North Atlantic Squad-Mrs. Frank Jones is the guest of her ron will cruise in these waters for the daughter, Mrs. Sinclair, Brookline, next six months.

DIPHTHERIA DEATH.

Garland-Piper wedning in Wakefield, Laura P., the three year old daughter of Oscar and Emma Johnson died at Mrs. Mark Hartford of Manchester, her home on Court street this morning who has been passing a week here, has from an attack of diphtheria. The child bad been ill but a few days.

A RETURN RECEPTION.

The officers of the U.S. S. Raleigh are to give a return reception aboard that vessel before she goes out of com-

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899.

THE KENNARD WILL CASE.

The most important matter to conip at the present term of supreme court at Alfred with the xaqti n f the murder trial will be the contest over the will of Benjamin Kennard of Kit tery assigned for May 21 and involving \$100,000. Mrs. Margaret Goodwin of Exeter, N. H., sister of deceased was left out of the will entirely. Through ignorance of the law an appeal was not entered within the specified time limit therefore two years have classed since the death of the deceased. Now she has been granted a hearing. A number of days will be devoted to the trial of this

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE.

The strawberry festival and sale the Guild rooms of Christ church on Tuesday afternoon and evening was largely attended and the occasion was one of much enjoyment to all. The music furnished by Prof. Geradi, the celebrated harpist, and two violinists, was delightfully entertaining, as was also the musical programme by local talent. The receipts were most liberal and a handsome sum will result for church work.

POLICE NEWS.

Shandon raided the old Plams tavern | marked by the poison's name and by on Tuesday afternoon and finding the name of a Boylston street drugthe place doing business took away gist. with them a bottle of malt liquor. The proprietor, Andrew Callaghan, was noti fied to appear in police court, this Wednesday morning and will be arraigned on three separate charges, one for the drug, which it is thought she mixed keeping malt liquor for sale, one for with the whiskey and drank. selling malt liquor, and for an assault on Cornelius Leary.

THE SPRING MONTHS

Are most likely to find your blood im pure and lacking in red corpuscles which enable it to carry nourishment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore you feel weak, tired and listless and ar troubled with spring humors. Relief i given by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies enriches and vitalizes the blocd.

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NARROW ESCAPE.

An elderly lady had a narrow escape dence and name. from death at the depot on Tuesday Mrs. Moorecroft was seen this mornnoon. She tried to board the eleven ing but could offer nothing to identify o'clock train as it was pulling out of the would-be suicide. She said she had at 70 Pleasant street. Woods. the station and was thrown violently to sold many hats that would fit the above drawn out of harm's way by several bystanders. The shock made her quite ill and she suffered a number of bruises.

AT THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjutant Tom Adams, "The Salvation Whirlwind," arrived in town on Tnesday and special services were held at the barracks in the evening. The parade previous to the meeting attracted considerable attention, for aside from the music, the ladies were arrayed in white skirts, long red ribbons and regulation bonnets.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eraptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

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SCRATCH MAN.

Barry Mowe of this city is scratch the ladies of the yard, and about seventy man in a pool tournament which opened five well-known people from this city at the Wolfe Tavern in Newburyport, were present. Captain Coghlan and last evening. Harry has won several his officers from the Raleigh and also

TOOK IN AND TAKEN IN.

John Martin took in a tramp at Hamp after midnight and a fine spread was the fellow leaving with \$15 secured from The ladies of the yard are excellent a bureau drawer. He was about 20 years entertainers and all present voted the old, with dark complexion, wearing a affair the most enjoyable of any yet blue suit of clothes and a derby hat.

COMPANY A.

have its full compliment of men.

the Norway pine are concentrated in proving a purchase by the company of stely. Rochester Correspondent Dov-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nat the road, franchise and property of the er Republican. ture's own remedy for coughs and Eastern railroad in New Hampshire up-

LAUDANUM.

Her Name May be Either Cronin or Corey.

And Her Hat Bears the Name of a Well Known Portsmonth Milliner.

What is thought to have been a mest desperate and so far unexplained attempt at suicide occurred last evening at the corner of Concord square and Columbus avenue, Boston, and as its consequence an unknown woman is an a most serious condition at the city nospital in that city from the effects of a large dose of laudanum.

The woman made no scene on the street, but the first known of the case was when she was found nuconscious on the corner named, lying ontstretched on the sidewalk. The first citizen who discovered her thought it was simply a case of intoxication, because the air held a strong scent of whiskey, and beside the woman was an empty halfpint flask. But an officer who was brought to the spot detected the heavy odor of laudanum, and further search Assistant Marshal West and Officer | brought to light an empty onnce bottle

An ambulance was at once summoned and the woman sent to the City hospital. Here at a late hour she had not been roused from the stupor caused by

There was enough to have brought death to her in a short time had she not been discovered when she was.

There is absolutely nothing on her clothing which directly tells her home, although through a mark on her hat she may yet be identified. The hat is a velvet one, and inside on a tag is printed "Moorecroft's, Market square, Portsmouth, N. A."

The woman is quite good looking and her clothing was throughout that of a gentlewoman. She is about 30 years old, is 5 feet in height and weighs about .20 pounds.

She were a wine-colored waist, a black skirt, tan stockings, lace shoes and the velvet hat already referred to. The police are trying to find her resi-

police here this morning for particulars | tons of freight. as to a Cronin or Corey girl. It seems that the unfortunate girl had recovered enough to mumble that her name was distinguish which.

LADIES OF THE NAVY YARD ENTERTAIN.

Officers of U.S.S. Raleigh Tendered a Reception.

The officers and ladies of the navy yard tendered the officers of the U.S. S. which proved to be the most complete social event yet planned at the yard.

Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's! The reception was held in the armory Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the ball and surrounded by the various collections of three wars, the young ladies and gentlemen clad in full evening dress danced to the sweet strains of music rendered by the Salem, Mass., Cadet or

silver service of the "Raleigh" did serattention. Dancing was evjoyed until

STOCKHOLDERS DAY.

The members of Company A met on Today is stockholders day on the Bos-Tuesday evening for drill and all new ton and Maine rail road and four earrecruits signed the enlistment book. The Icals of Portsmouth people are looking league, then Somersworth is fortunate company is fast filling up and will soon over the bargains in the big department. On the other hand, if they are not enstores of the "Hub." A special meet titled to membership, then the unfair-, ing of the stockholders will be held in ness of retaining them is most obvious All the healing, balsamic virtues of Lawrence today for the purpose of ap- and a change should be made immedii on the terms agreed by the directors.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dusty again. It is quiet in police circles.

Memorial day comes next Thesday The vacation season is fast approach-

People are planning summer vaca

The rain likewise destroyed a few aterpillars.

Memorial day programs are being re- jother invited guests. carsed in the public schools.

Possibly a little warner weather would have done good after the rain. When you want to thoroughly enjoy smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent

Frank Donnell of Kittery has purchased another house lot from Charles

H. Bartlett. Lucy Muchmore of this city has been granted on original widow's pension of

and Dover electric road cars arrived good time. this morning.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent sigar in the market

The board of fire engineers met on Tuesday evening and transacted the regular routine business. A wedding party of sixteen couples

dined at the Kearsarge house. Dover is to have a bicycle road race this year, the date of which has not as

drove here from Dover on Tuesday and

yet been definitely determined. The seeds in the gardens "took orace," on account af the rain, and are showing up through the ground.

Undertaker H. W. Nickerson sent the oody of little Geraldine Guptill to Berwick this morning for interment. The Yacht club's entertainment on

Inesday evening proved a great treat for the neighbors in that vicinity. The rain was a bath of beauty for the

foliage, and greatly helped the general appearance of the city and country. Tug Piscataqua came down from Boston this morning having in tow a barge

laden with staves for the navy yard. Have your shees repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

A clerk employed in one of our stores has departed for unknown regions leaving his board and room bill unpaid. He belongs in Wyoming Mass.

Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it is made on honor. An honest bicycle

the floor. She narrowly missed going descriptions this season to parties whom use by the Boston & Maine have been under the wheels and was quickly she did not know or had ever seen before classed and when in good condition are bership of over a hundred of our lead-The Boston Journal telegraphed the expected to haul a certain number of ing citizens.

The steamer Mystic got a rope tangled in her propeller on Tuesday afternoon and it hauled her onto the beach Cronin or Corey, her hearers could not near Pumpkin Island. She was hauled off and will run today as usual.

ARE THEY PROFESSIONALS?

The Interscholastic Base Ball League Controversy.

The trouble that began brewing in the Interscholastic base ball league early in the past week is like Hamlets ghost, it Raieigh a reception on Tuesday evening | will not down. The friends of the Somersworth men have repeatedly asserted that they are not playing professionals Tuesday evening which was attended Palls. and that the scholarship standing of the by a large and jolly crowd two men is satisfactory. But this as it may, the manager of the Rochester High school team will play the Somersworth's lent manner and also gave a short cononly under protest until this matter is settled. He further claims to be able chestra. The hall was gayly bedecked to prove most canclusively that at Lizzie McCarthy and Mr. James Morwith bunting, including the flags of all least one of the members of the Som- rissey and they were followed by some nations, and the affair was one complete ersworth team is not what he seems. The secretary has called a meeting of All the arrangements were made by the officers of the league to be held in Dover, next Thursday afternoon and it is hoped at that time this vexed questions will receive its quietus. Michael Canty; The Rochester team asks fair tournaments in Newburyport and is said the officers from the Resolute, Potomac, treatment only and if the charges preto be playing in better form than ever | and Piscataqua, were present and were | ferred by them and other members of handsomely entertained. The famous the league can not be sustained, will accept the decision with good grace and vice on this occasion and attracted much play out the schedule without further agitation of the matter. To an uninterested individual it appears that Ball and scholastic league. In other words if tion to a seat in the United States senfor the Somersworth's team nothing can here. prevent the Somersworth from winning the pennant. If these men are playing within the rules and regulations of the

The best of all Pills are Beecham's.

ENTERTAINED THE LADIES.

Portsmouth Yacht Club Show How to Enjoy an Evening.

> The handsome new club house of the Portsmouth Yacht club, was the scene of on Tue-day evening, given in this city this season, the occasion being a reception, entertainment and dance, complimentary to the ladi s and a few

The decorations of the interior of the bailding were grand and were all done under the personal supervision of Mr. James H. Dow. His name is a sufficient guarantee that the effect was fine. By eight o'clock, the hour set for the

reception, the spacious club house was thronged with guests most of the ladies in Newington Tuesday afternoon as reappearing in handsome toilets and the lated in last evening's Herald, was a gentlemen in full evening dress.

ices in the art of entertaining but they fairly outdid themselves this time and Five sets of trucks for the Portsmonth certainly did give their guests a royal From eight to nine o'clock the follow-

ing excellent concert programme was rendered by Conservatory orchestra: soloists, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Parlin; reader, Miss Mildred Murray of Haver-

I March, "Charlatan," 2 Reading, Selected, Miss Mildred Murray. Piccolo Solo, "Eddie Polka," Mr. Eastman

Miss Murray. Cornet Solo, Mr. Parlin, Reading, Selected, Selection, "Athlone,"

Orchestra.

Reading Selected.

The auditors were liberal with their day." A. S. Wykes, S. Easton, Pa. applause and never grew tired of showing their pleasure at the conclusion of each piece.

Following the concert dancing was in order, for which Conservatory orchestra also furnished the music. It was after midnight before the last waltz was played and the guests began to think of

A fine lunch was served at intermission and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The following gentlemen were in charge of the floor during the dance and looked after the wants of their guests: Floor Director. Wm. P. Robinson; Aids, W. C. Cotton, Joseph P. Conner, J. M. Washburne, George R. Newick, John P. Holmen.

The success of the affair was due to the following committee of arrange ments: John P. Holmen, H. P. Monigomery, Charles S. Drowne, W. P. Robinson, James H. Dow. Charles E. Hatch, George R. Newick. The Portsmouth Yacht club was or

ganized about a year ago and has grown from a membership of a few enthusias-The large locomotives recently put in the yachtsmen to be one of the leading organizations in the city with a mem-The officers of the club are:

Commodore, John P. Holmen: Vice Commodore, Samuel Pillsbury; Fleet Captain, Charles S. Drowne; Measurer, Howard Bartlett; Secretary, W. C. Cotton; Treasurer, J. M. Washburne;

Fleet Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne; Trustees, James H. Dow, William J. Frazier, Audrew P. Wendell, Horace P. Montgomery, J. Louis Harris.

SOCIAL ASSEMBLY.

Constitution Circle, No. 294, Companions of the Forest of America, gave an enjoyable assembly in Peirce hall on

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra fur nished the music in their usual excelcert preceding the dance.

The grand march was led by Miss fifty couples.

The following gentlemen were in charge of the floor:

Floor Director, Dennis Leahy; Asst. Floor Directors, William Cogan, Aids, William J. Kelly, Thomas Mo-

EX-SENATOR BLAIR IN TOWN.

ran, John Meagan, Michael Leary, P. E.

Kane, John T. Leary.

Hon. Henry W. Blair arrived in town on Tuesday evening and called on a ton Sunday and was himself taken in, served at intervals during the evening. Brown, the Somersworth battery, are in number of well-known republican leada class by themselves, and that class a ers. To a Herald man he talked on little too far advanced in base ball for various subjects and incidentally menany of their opponents in the Inter- tioned that he would not refuse an electhese men continue to act as the battery ate. He has bosts of warm friends

PARKS MURDER TRIAL.

The trial of Frank Parks for the murder of Mary E. Tarlton will be held the first week in June.

Currier & Dunbar's combination meal and lunch tickets are money savers. Call for them at their lunch parlors.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Bostswain Norestt, U. S. N., of the Potomac, who arrived here on the Raleigh, received his warrent on Wed-

Miss Sarah Scaver is taking the testione of the most brilliant social events (mosy before the board on the grounding of the Rleigh.

> Six joiners and two helpers were required on the vard Tuesday.

It will take ten days to transfer the

stores of the Raleigh. Mrs. Eaton, wife of Captain J. G. Eaton of the Resolute was a visitor to

A SHOCK TO HIS FRIENDS.

the yard on Tuesday.

The sudden death of F. A. Pickering shock to that gentleman's relatives and The members of the club are no nov- friends in this city. He was thought to be in perfect bealth and with many more years of life before him.

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